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ANOTHER VACANCY IN THE ENGLISH CABINET IS MADE

King Edward Accepted | PITCHER KNOCKS OUT the Resignation of the Secretary of Scotland, Saturday.

IT MEANS A CRISIS

·Chamberlain May Be Able To Force a Climax to English Affairs, and Demand a New Election.

tspecial By Scripps-McRac.)
London, Sept. 21.—The king has approved the appointment of the following to the posts in the cabinet made vacant by resignation: Austen Chamberlain, chancellor of the exchequen; Lord Selberne, colonial secretary; Arnold Foster, secretary of war; W. St. John Broderick, secretary for India.

Other Resignations

Burleigh, secretary for Scotland in the British cabinet, and a pronounced free trader, has resigned and his resignation has been accepted by the king.

This resignation makes four vacancles in Premier Balfour's cabinét, and it is believed that several more places will be vacated before the prime minister will be able to resume the business of government with a reconstructed ministry.

To add to the premier's embarrass ment, Arthur Elliott, financial secretary to the treasury, has resigned, and the king has accepted his withdrawal. Mr. Elliott did not have a seat in the cabinet, although his office is so closely associated with the ministry that he is accounted a part of the government. He succeeded William Hayes Fisher on April 10 lost, when the latter resigned because of his connection with the telescriptor syndicate, which was in financial difficulties.

Opposes Fiscal Revision.

Lord Balfour of Burleigh is not a relative of the British prime minister, but belongs to the Bruce family. He is the sixth baron of Lisline and is 54 sentative peer and by family associa-tions, having married a daughter of well started for the coming year. the fifth earl of Aberdeen, is closely connected with the Scottish peers of liberal party tendencies. He has been chairman of several royal commissions and enjoys a good reputation for administrative ability.

Though he has not been prominent in active politics, he has held cabinet rank since 1895. His opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's scheme of fiscal revision was expected from the first. As secretary for Scotland he carried out much legislation affecting the northern kingdom, especially in regard to education.

Elliott a Free Trader.

Arthur Elliott was taken into the government as one of the most brilparty. He is 57 years oid, and for some years past has edited the Edin-burg Review. In the debates on Mr. Chamberlain's proposals last session his decided antagonism to any inter-ference with the free trade policy of district attorney who convicted him, Great Britain was the subject of much should be elected governor. comment. He is a brother of Lord Minto, the present governor general ercome with shame because of her o'clock. of Canada.

It is not expected that other members of the cabinet will press their resignations on account of Premier Balfour's position on the fiscal question until after his speech at Sheffield, Oct. 1, but William St. John Brodrick, who will have an audlence with the king at Balmoral, will possibly resign the secretaryship of war and succeed Lord George Hamilton as secretary of state for India.

Change In War Office.

This transference would not arise in the present crisis but from the deep dissatisfaction of the country with the report of the commission, which practically said the administration of the war office had not really improved since the close of the war in South Africa-that is to say, that Brodrick's tenure of office had been a failure so far as the promise of reforms went.

It is predicted that Arnold-Foster parliamentary secretary to the administration, will succeed Brodrick, but this is doubtful, as with the promotion of Austen Chamberlain, Lord Selborne, and other favorites, it would mean that the liberal unionists would be represented numerically in the cabinet far in excess of their proportion of representation in parliament.

Decatur, III., Sept. 15.—Oliver M Conn. umpire in the Three-Eye Baseball league, died from injuries received trying to board a moving street our to go to the ball game.

Batance Against Us. We buy from British India \$26,780, 000 a year or eight times as much as

BATSMAN WITH BALL

W. W. Kelly, Star Player on the Winnipeg Team, is Hit in the Temple and Will Die.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 21 .- W. W. Kelly, a brother of Mike Kelly, manager of the St. Paul American Association team, received injuries in a hall game that will result fatally. Kelly, whose home is at Gardner, Mass., this season was second baseman for the Winnipeg northern team, which is playing a series of games in St. Paul with Algona, Iowa. In the eighth inning Kelly was at but and a swift ball thrown by Halland, the colored pitcher of Algona, struck him in the temple. Kelly dropped as though he had been shot and remained motionless. Doctors from the audience went to his assistance and they at once expressed the opinion that he was fatally injured. The ambulance was called and the

injured man was removed to the city hospital. Physicians there held out no London, Sept. 21.-Lord Balfour of hope for his recovery. He was one of the stars of the Winnipeg team and It was thought that next senson he would wear a St. Paul uniform,

> Enginemen Must Be Alert. An engine driver working from Crewe to London and back has to no-tice no fewer than 670 signals.

FULL ATTENDANCE AT HIGH SCHOOL

ly every seat in the assembly room is taken. Beyond the additional year in history no important changes in the courses of study have been made. The junior and senior classes will be allowed to graduate under the old plan as it would not be fair to years of age. He is a Scottish repre-with their other credits. Work has

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

Burglars stole \$3,000 worth of jew elry from the home of Raiph Ault,

Muncie, Ind.

In the destruction of the house of
C. W. Hill at Grayling, Mich., a 6months-old granddaughten was burned to death. Edward Elliot, a clammer at Clin-

ton, Iowa, found a pearl weighing 120 grains and valued at \$20,000, in

the Mississippi.
The steamship Tean has started on a world's record voyage of 600 miles without a stop, sai from Tacoma to Philadelphia. Fully 5,000 people attended sailing

fourth annual musical festival at

er sentence for bribery at St. Louis,

arrest for drunkenness, ripped the braid from her dress in her fall cell and suing that as a rope, committed

suicide by hanging.

Michael Conroy was bound over in \$5,000 for the grand jury at Clinton, lown, for conspiracy in the robbery of the Grossman fur store. W. E. Moll and wife of Chicago were the \$3025.

chief rwitnesses against him.
A romance of the mail car has culminated in the wedding of J. M. Jones, a railway mail clerk of Ol-ney, Ill, and Emma Bacot of Sum-mit, Miss., who, as sister of the postmaster, used to carry mail bags to Jones' train.

LIVELY PRACTICE FOR FIRST GAME

High School Showing Up in Good Form-First Game, Whitewater, October Third.

Football practice has continued regularly every afternoon at the field on Washington stillet. The boys are showing up in good form with good attendance and much entius-So far no permanent line-up has been decided upon, but the try-ing for positions continued. No further dates for games have been lecided. The Whitewater team will come here on October 3rd, and this in Principal Buell's opinion is liable to be a lively game for our boys as ing and the animal ran away. The the visiting team has a record for animal ran into a stone wagon and getting out early in the season and secting out early in the season and a general smasn-up occurred. Messachy promptly in good shape. Melsaner was taken to her home in the stone wagon. They are thought to be somewhat the stone wagon.

While attempting to ford a swolland was a state of the stone wagon. played next Saturday although no denite arrangements have as yet been made. It is believed that a



CONSERVATIVE

Kansas City Convention of Structural Iron Werkers Will Pr. bably Support Their President in the Parks Case From New York

Additional History the Only Important Change—Work Well
Started.

Attendance at the high school this year is close to that of a year ago although the actual total of students has not been recorded it is in the neighborhood of four hundred. Near-live avery sent in the assembly room.

(Special By Scripps-Melland:
Kansas City, Sept. 21.—A spirit of Kansas City, Sept. 21.—A spirit of conservation seemed to rule the sevention, in which he intimated violence might occur on account of the discussion whether or not President Buchanan did right in revoking the charter of the New York union when it re-indersed Parks following his sentence to the penitentiary on the bribery charge. The whole matter incensed at the interviews with Sam Parks, head

MARBLE WORKERS | WANAMAKER. MAY MEAN WAR

THE CHICAGO CUTTERS' ASSOCI- EX POSTMASTER GENERAL GETS TION SHUT DOWN SHOPS.

UNIONS WILL ASK FOR AID

York, Chicago, Baltimore New Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Cleveland and Other Cities, Affected.

(Special By Scripps-McKae.) Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.—The shut-out of the marble works which are

Asks Ald
The unions of New York, Chicago,
Philadelphia, Pittsbrug, Cleveland,
Cincinnati and Baltimore are effected. They have asked all building trades workers to refuse to handle open shop work.

BRIEFLETS

Ladies Aid Society: The Ladies' Aid society of the First Metholist church will hold a meeting at the The Ladles' churchi Tuesday afternoon at two

Green Bay.

street, entertained at cards last Friday evening. The rooms were declary evening the rooms were declary evening. The rooms were declary evening to the rooms were declary evening to the rooms we

lays, Clinton won the third and decisive game from Bass Creek at Yost's park Sunday afternoon, Both games previous to this one were notpeople being present. It nine inning game and, the Creek boys lost by a score of 2 to 1.

Ran Into Stone Wagon: Mrs. Melssner while driving late Satur-day afternoon near Monterey lost control of the horse she was driva general smash-up occurred.

no len creek near Chippewn Falls Alva yet Shattuck and Walter Risteen were Three fishermen, victims of the Atlantic gale, were washed upon the chech at Lewes, Del.

Shattuck and Walter Risteen were carried downstream and landed on a sandbar where the creek runs into the Chippewa river. They escaped and saved the team

WINS THE SUIT

VERDICT IN NOTED CASE.

HE WAS

Ex-State Printer Plaintiff in Sensa-, tional Slander Suit Against the Noted Philadelphian-

Beaver, Pa., Sept. 21.—The slander sult brought against ex-Postmaster new paper mill at Rhinelander threw General Wanamaker of Philadelphia by ex-State Printer Robinson ended in victory for the defendent this mor

CLEVER SCHEMER PLAYS TRICKS ALL OVER COUNTRY

Claims to Be Son of Isaac Stephen-

Green Bay.

Fleury Stock Sold: At the assigness sale today the stock of the Fleury dry goods store was sold for Fleury dry goods store was sold for Burchasers and the goods were bid in by W. H. Greenman.

Card Party by Miss Dickerson:

Miss Lizzle Dickerson, 217 Terrace street, entertained at cards last Friday evening.

The rooms were decided a great deal of attention. The North American Telegraph companywas without connection between Superior and Duluth for several purchasers and the goods were bid in by W. H. Greenman.

Card Party by Miss Dickerson:

Miss Lizzle Dickerson, 217 Terrace strength of an alleged relationship to saac Stephenson of Marinette. He alleged the collidren reached La Crosse strength of samples disappeared without settling his last week in a canvas covered wage alleged to the collidren reached La Crosse and the goods were bid in a canvas covered wage. Lac, has again "bobbed up" serens tracted a great deal of attention, ly. This time Elkhart Lake, Wis., The North American Telegraph

Played Rubber Yesterday: After considerable arguments on both sides, which occasioned lengthy debelongings at the depot and an expectant family awaiting him in ChiGore street. cago. Unluckily, however, "father had failed to remit" and he was in games previous to this one were notly contested and showed evenly
matched teams, so the game yesterday drew a large crowd to the park,
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hundred drinks. Then he disappeared.

was a A month later he appeared at Fond
he Bass du Lac with a similar tale. He repeated his attempts to borrow small sums and temporarily succeeded. It Is not known for what city the young man was bound when he left Elkhart Lake. Residents of central Wisconsin have drawn available sums from various banks and are patiently awaiting the arrival of the man. They know he will be ex-pecting the check which "father has man.

Revenue From the Yukon.

The Yukon yielded the Canadian government a revenue of \$1,485,760 iast year and the expenditure on the territory was \$2,557,336.

MITCHELL IS CHAMPION FOR THE PRESIDENT, AT MEETING

FAMILY QUARREL ENDS IN DOUBLE TRAGEDY

Aged Man Shoots His Son-In-Law, Then Ends His Own Life With a Revolver.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 21.—James Mears, 70 years of age, shot and fatalwounded his son-in-law, Michael Crotty, 33 years old, and then sent a bullet through his own brain, dying instantly. Family quarrels were the cause of the crime.

A year ago Mears deeded some property to his daughter Katherine, stipulating that she should not marry and that she should provide for him until his death. Katherine was married to Crotty three months ago. Recently affairs in the household had not been running smoothly. Their domestic affairs were aired in the police court. Crotty, who had been arrested on a warrant secured by the old man for assault, was discharged.

While Crotty and his wife were in the dining-room Mears came into the toom and the quarrel was renewed. Crotty was standing at the window when Mears stepped up behind him and began shooting with a revolver. He fired twice, both bullets entering Crotty's back. Mrs. Crotty attempted to disarm her father, but he brushed her aside and sent a bullet into his own brain. He died instantly.

BULLETS FLEW ACROSS THE RIVER

Workmen of the Janesville Machine Company Were Under Fire, Thursday.

Several employes of the Janesville Machine company while wolking near the river in the lumber yard of the company narrowly escaped being struck by stray bullets Thursday afternoon, that were apparently fired from the opposite bank of the stream. The following morning while the men were at work at the same place the firing was started ed again. Chief Hogan was made aware of the disturbance and an officer was sent to ascertain the cause. No repetion of the disturbance oc-curred.

STATE NOTES

George F. Carroll, a well known MADE DEFENDANT Chicago lawyer, was arriested Saturday at Salem by Deputy Game Warden Reinardy of Kenosha for violating the game laws by shooting fish. He got only a single fish but was forced to pay a fine of \$10 and

Blasting on the raceway of the new paper mill at Rhinelander threw operated by the Marble Cutters' association, here and in other large cities was made today. They will open in a week's time and union and nonunion men will be employed by the complete by a country of the charges brought against him.

by ex-State Printer Robinson ended pounds to pounds to through the roof of the Hinman jutting the distribution of the dining room where Dr. Ferd distribution men will be employed by the concerned Wannamaker L. Hinman and family sat at supperfrom the charges brought against him.

According to a report from Pepin, and the charges the control of the Hinman interpretation of the Hinman interp

that is learning to drink by sucking butting its head against a stone wall.
his finger, and be jumped for the calf in a jiffy. The calf sucked dutifully, and with subsequent whiskey

church, Tuesday afternoon at two o'clock.

Are Reappointed: Rev. J. H. Tippett and Rev. Warner have been reappointed to their respective church es by the Methodist conference in Green Bay.

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Sigrid Dahiy Sigrid Dahly, the little four-year-old daughter of Harry Dahly, died at

Arthur Spence The funeral of the late Arthur Spence was held from the residence, 202 North Franklin street, Saturday afternion, Rev. Denispa officiating. Mrs. A. O. Wilson and Mrs. S. B. Lewis sang during the service. The pallbearers werk flohn Hockett, Wilhur Ames, Mark Baum, Roy Wells, Lewis Baumann and Charles

William Ross

The funeral of the late William Ross will be held from the First Baptist church at 2:30 tomorrow afternoon.

John Leo Dahoney John Leo Dahoney, the four-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Dahoney who reside at 383 St. Mary's avenue, died after a short illness at 2 o'clock Sunday morning. The fur-eral will be held from St. Patrick's chruch at 9:30 tomorrow morning.

The Labor Leader of the Mine Workers Has Not Forgotten His Work.

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GOMPERS OPPOSED

Will Be a Bitter Fight For and Against the President . in the Washington Convention,

(Special By Scripps-Mcline.)

Washington, Sept. 21.-Washington is full of labor leaders who have come to attend the sessions of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor. All are cautious and refuse absolutely to discuss the case of Foreman Miller of the government printing office or the crusade that has been inaugurated on his account against President Roosevelt by the Washington Central Labor union. Among the labor leaders themselves, however, there is a great deal of private talk about the matter, and the president is coming in for a good share of denunclation.

John Mitchell, president of the Unit-ed Mine Workers' Union of America, like his associates, refused to talk about the case of Miller.

Want Miller Dismissed. 'It is expected that the matter will

be among the first that comes before the executive council. President Gompers of the federation is back of the plan of the Washington Central Labor union and he, backed by a strong faction, will endeavor to have the council officially indorse the project. Gompers is sore against the president and all of his influence will be used to bring about a plan of co-operation between the Federation of Labor and all other labor organizations, in the hope that the president will be intimidated into dismissing Miller and retracting his statement that there s'oil be no "terrimination in favor of union labor in the govern-ment service. It is by no means certain, however, that the resolutions of the Washington Central Labor union threatening the president will be indorsed without a struggle.

Mitchell Against Plan.

John Mitchell is at the head of a considerable following which is strongly opposed to any plan that will bring organized labor into a position of active opposition to the administration and defiance of the federal law. Mitchell is a firm beliver of the president and has never ceased to remember the good turn Mr. Roosevelt did him last year in connection with the anthracite coal strike. Mitchell has been informed that the president will under no circumstances consent to the The Charge

Ex-State Printer Robinson had claimed that slauder had been made against him in a speech made by the defendant that corruption existed in the state printer's office while he was in charge.

building.

According to a report from Pepin, quick thinking and a sucking call saved Harvey Clark's life when he was bitten by a rattler. He stooped to pick up something in the brash, and felt a prick in the finger, and he was in charge.

building.

According to a report from Pepin, quick insulating call dismissal of Foreman Miller or to change his attitude upon the question of "open shop" to all kinds of labor under the government service. Therefore, even if he were not friendly toward Mr. Roosevelt, he realizes the Clark has a half wenned call futility of the Federation of Labor

> Fight to the Finish. It now appears that the labor leaders will line up into two great parties under the leadership of Gompers and Mitchell, respectively. It will be a

fight to the finish. There is no question that the sentiment in federation circles is strongly in favor of united action against the president, but the more conservative element hope that nothing rash will be done. They place their faith in Mitchell, who, by reason of the crowning success he gained in the coal strike, has considerable prestige among laboring men.

Thomas I. Kldd of Chicago and John B. Lennon of Bloomington, 'oth of whom are members of the executive council of the Federation of Labor, are here. They refuse to talk about the Miller case in any of its phases.

STANDING OF THE BALL CLUBS National League.

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Sunday Scores.

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AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, Louisylle, 4: Columbus, 0. Indianapolis, 9: To edo, 2. Milwaukee, 0-7; Minneapolis, 1-4. Kansas City, 7-12; St. Paul, 5-5.

A WONDERFUL STORY TOLD OF THE FAR OFF PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

HAVE EXHIBIT. WORK OF DR. NEIDERLEIN

Has Visited Many Hitherto Unknown

Tribes for Exhibits for the Coming Exposition.

By following the voyages of Dr. Gustave Niederlein, the scientist in charge of the expedition to the Philippine Islands, commissioned to collect and secure exhibits for the World's Fair at St. Louis, one will learn that the archipeligo is one of magnificent distances, and that Dr. Niederlein's undertaking is as gigan-

Niedericin's under the state of the as it is interesting.

From Yami Island, the most extreme point of the Batanes group, treme point of the Batanes group, north of Luzon, the most important island of the American possessions ered the village blacksmith at land, the most southern and one of the least important Islands of the Sulu group, the distance is more than 1.200 miles, on a direct line. It is further than from St. Paul to New Orleans or from Kansas City to New York. From the western shore of Dalboo Island, off the southern coast land, the most southern and one of of Palawan Island, east to Port Sau-co on the east coast of Mindanao

These extreme points, with hundreds of intermediate stopping places, are embraced in Dr. Niederlein's itinerary, and all provinces contribute exhibits to the World's Fair of 1994 faithfully the nature of the

was an official of the Argentine government and has charge of their explorations and the study and development of their raw products.

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directions. Few natives inhabit for copra, jpearl shells, wax, resins, the Island and the small population oil seeds, guttapercha, and lumber.

Basilan Island, to the south, was is made up of Cuyanos, some Tagalogs and Chinese.

The export products consist mainly of raisins, rattan or bejuco, beewax, pearl shells, pearls and lumber.

while Jolo is but 40 miles long, and tive homes. In the widest part does not exceed ed in getting more than 15 miles across. Yet this little island is far from widely known in the United States than toe known in the United States than the ed to Cotabato and made an over-first named island. Jolo also bears land trip to Lake Lanao. Returning the name of Sulu, and it is by this a trip was made up the Rio Grande name. In the United States at least, river and other valuable collections that it is perhaps best known. The former monarch, the sultan of Sulu. whose extragravgant ideas were printed all over the civilized world. and formed the foundation for the popular comic opera, and who now lives in luxurious case on an annuity granted him by the United States granted him by the Onted States government, is probably responsible for much of the fame gained by the little island. Its fertility and com-mercial importance until recently have been overlooked and the opera bouffé feature have predominated. Jolo is the capital of the island.

A Spanish general deported from his A spainsh general deported from his native city founded this island city. It is a beautiful place writes Dr. Niederlein, "full of gardens, squares broad streets lined with trees, containing many two story houses, all surrounded by wall toward the inter-for and separated in this way from the Moro villages.

The Moro villages are filled with interest and Dr. Neiderlein arranged with Mr. Korozki, a prominent Jolo merchant, to install a Moro show in the Philippine exhibit at the World's fair. The Moro life, music, dances, the industries and the people, just as they appear in their villages are surrounded by cocoanut groves. Every house is built on poles over water, says Dr. Niederlein, and the houses are frequently connected by hamboo bridges. The unique structures are all built of hamboo, nipa, palm, rattan and light wooden poies. A kitchen and a hig fire place are prominent feathers of every house. Several apart. ures of every house. Several apartments are made by overhead hangings of mattings or mosquito nets of colored cloth. All apartments are used as sleeping places at night. used as sleeping places at night. Matresses are spread on the bamboo floors and cushions serve as pillows. Cover in the Sulu climate is quite un-

These apparently filmsy but real-

WORLD'S FAIR AT ST. LOUIS TO strong structures above water serve the Moro villager for domicile and business house. Herein he keeps all his posessions. It is also his workshop and in it are fashioned many articles designed for barter and trade. On entering one of the above water huts, which would be more attractive were it more cleanly, a veritable curiousity shop opened before Dr. Niederiein and als which time he was cured of chronic party. In one house visited by the kidney disease through Dr. Dowie's party. In one house visited by the doctor he saw piled in reckless confusion goat skins, copper plates and copper ware, earthen and China copper ware, earthen and China ware, large pots, baskets of all forms, fishing nets, gongs of peculiar shapes, lances, knives, balangs, campillans, shields hats, turbans, cocoanuts, clothes and scores of other articles of wide range.

Out in the street under a nipa shack the World's Fair party discovand of the American possessions the Pacific Ocean, to Manka Is-the Pacific Ocean, to Manka Is-from feathers was used in place of

Balboe Island, off the southern coast gated, and armed with lances, bolos of. The products are Nottlinghams, and shields, and with such music as could be beaten from a single gong. Island, the most eatern extremity of all the Filipino lands, it is more than 650 miles, or as far from St. Louis men, women and children congregations. the natives gave a representation of tailer at 35 per cent less than the ted and squatted in a great circle surrounded the whirling and howling warriors,

The wearing apparel of the natives is always unique and some well made. The thread used in times startling. The women wear making the lace is brought from

plorations and the study and development of their raw products.

Manila was the Philippines starting point for one of Dr. Niederlein's voyages in the spring of 1903. Steaming out of Manila Bay the doctor and the World's Fair party entered the China Sea and passing through Mindoro Island and the Calamianes Isles, proceeded through the Sulu Sea to Puerto Princesa, on the east coast of Palawan Island, after having sailed more than 500 miles. Pair that will show the useful products of the islands and groups of the natives engaged in their work, to some, dances, and strange rites and ceremonics, Dr. Niederlein and party sailed northeast to Hindanao island. This great island, irregular in form, spreads its surface out over an extreme reach of 400 miles north and south and 300 miles east and west. It contains five provinces, Zamboanamies across in the widest place. At one point, near Puerto Princesa, but 10 miles of land separates the China and Sulu Seas. The bay at that point contains about 25 square miles, and and Sulu Sens. The bay at that point of the municipality, has a population of 25,000. It is an important tradreceives eight rivers from different ing point and is a great export place

ready for a fight, met the World's refreshments were served consisting Fair expedition with guns and lances and a war-like demonstration. Peace program was as follows Danse Es-Dr. Niederlein and his party obtain-overtures prevailed and Dr. Nieder-ed hird's nests, salt, white walking sticks, bejuco, resins, beeswax, cur-ruler, who was won over and promisbacco, baskets, blow pipes, bolo blades, tuba huckets, rice mortars, and other products of the island. Is a native Tagalog who may be the stand.

Crossing the Sulu Sea in a southeasterly direction more than 300
miles were covered and the World's
Fair party landed at Jolo. Palawan
is as long as the state of Missouri.

The Wateriell was a Wild Rose, Constance Pember; Intermezzo, Lotta Wilson; Shepherds
At the Warehouses

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In the various local warehouses
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At the Warehouses
In the various local warehouses
but it's gospel truth. Each sparrow
fiew over to the railroad, and carefully deposited the kernel of corn on
the Two Larks, Mrs. George Gray.

The Two Larks, Mrs. George Gray. Dr. Nelderlein succeded in getting the entire collection as

Yet an exhibit.

dely Leaving Zamboaga the party sailwere secured.

The cruise had consumed nearly a month, many thousands of miles had been traversed and Dr. Neiderlein decided to return to the Philippine Neiderlein headquarters at Manila, store the collections gathered on the trip and

Luzon country and the thousands of of good fines that the agriculturist other interesting places in the Pailpays small attention to these little ippine archipeligo. All, however, will be graphically told in the company over, have deemed it better busiprehensive exhibit at he World's fair ness policy to pack the eggs rather points for the week. at St. Lonis. The Philippine exhibit than place them on the market. The Vield at Or wil cover 40 acres.

EARTH IS COVERED WITH SNAILS.

Rare Phenomenon is Reported From Sections of Crawford County.

Springfield, Ohio, Sept. 21.-The unusual occurrence of a "gastropodal shower" is reported from several parts of the southern section of Crawford county. During the night millions of diminutive snails fell and in the morning the earth was slimy with the little specimens of the gastropod. Handfuls of the snalls were gathered up and examined under interescopes and proved to be perfect specimens. The rain of snalls does not seem to have been generai, but it was noticed in several sections south and west of Bucyrus.

Where Our Manufactures Go. Half of the manufactures of this young and newly developed country go to the old and well-developed sections of Europe, where manufacturter to the chief industry.

DOWIE'S LACE IS SOLD IN THIS CITY

Product of the Great City of Zion Will Now Be Found in Local Stores.

Andrew Taylor representing John Alexander Dowle's Zion City industries was in the city recently showing Zion laces to merchants. Taylor was converted to the Zion faith two years ago in London at treatment. Twelve months ago ho entered Zion City and together with five other salesmen is engaged in placing the products; Other salesmen have been through here earlier in the summer.

Zion City has reached a population of 10,000 and is now employing near to 500 people in the lace industries. Two and a half years ago Dr. Dowle brought over from Nottingham, England thirty expert lace makers under six years contract to teach American people how to make valencenies and all other laces which can be sold direct to the reimported laces.

The duty on imported laces is 60 per cent which added to the jobber's profit makes imported face a pretty expensive article compared with the Dowie product which is just as

Irishman, has recently become an American citizen and is most proud of the distinction. In that connection he says, "America is the greatest country in the world, but we want to bring it under the influence of Zion and give its people bodies and pure minds:"

HELD A RECITAL SATURDAY EVENING

The Pupils of Miss Tessie Gibbons Show Skill as Plan-

ists. Miss Tessle Gibbons, 9 Court, held a most successful recital at her home Saturday evening, seventeen of her pupils taking part. At pagnola, Agnes Joyce and Anna Kelly; Mazruka, Ethel Fletcher; Pre-lude Op. 28. No. 20, Mary McGinley; Barcarolle, Sara Alice Garbutt; Roverie, Julia Cullen; Intermezzo, Eth el Jones; Slumber Boat, Lilliam Bourgomeyer; Reapers Dance, Ger-trude McGinley: Narcissus, Agnes These will form a part of a Palawan exhibit that will be installed at the World's Fair.

Crossing the Sulu Sea in a south-shown a magnificent collection of or-shown a magnificent collection of or-shown a magnificent collection of or-shown a magnificent collection of the property in the Huntress; Serenata, Millie Bler; To

FRESH EGGS ARE AT A PREMIUM

mand at Eighteen Cents a Dozen.

Fresh eggs are at a premium these wholesale price is now 18 cents and the retail price, twenty. Eggs have already become a lux-

ury at the boarding houses and any further raise in price will them to disappear entirely, except from the "tables of the rich."

NEW LEVEE BREAKS AT PORTAGE

Flood Causes Heavy Losses and Endangers Lives.

Portage, Wis., Sept. 21.-The city levee on the west side of the river broke and a district six miles in extent is flooded. Seven hundred feet of the newly built levee is washed away. Farm residences are surrounded by water and hundreds of potatoes, corn and millet are ruined. Mrs. August Pieper of Caledonia was nearly drowned. The floods caught her as she was driving home and she was rescued with difficulty. Large crows of men are working to save the government levee in the first ward. The water is equal to the highest point it has ever reached here.

LOCAL BUYER SAYS THEY PLANT TOO LATE.

SOIL HERE IS IMPOVERISHED

Crop is Deteriorating, and Costs Too Much-Manufacturers Laying Low.

"There is less tobacco moving in this section now than at the same season in any previous year, and freight men will tell you so," said a well known warehouse man of Janes-ville in commenting on the general condition of the market. "The reacondition of the market. son-well, for one thing, the manufacturers are laying low-getting along with the odds and ends and hoping that the new crop will cost less. Tobacco is a luxury, you, know, and the market, unlike that for such commodities as wheat is often ruled by fads and fashions."

Undersold in Pennsylvania "There was a time when Germany afforded a fairly steady market for all the low-grade leaf that was of-This is no longer true. They want only high grade now. In this country the manufactruers are turning to Pennsylvania where the farmer not only sorts his leaf but sells it several cents under the price manded by the Wisconsin grower. Consequently we are left in the lurch hecause we have to ask price that is too high.

A Few Figures "The average price paid by carehouses for the ch choicest warehouses -Vernon county thia crops year has been between nine and ten Fair of 1904 faithfully portraying the nature of the country, its resources, the people and their peculiar characteristics.

Hecause of his eminent qualifications for the task Dr. Niederlein was placed in charge of the work by Dr. W. W. Wilson, who was appointed commissioner general of the Philippines by Governor Taft, Dr. Niederlein sa a thoroughly trained scientists and business man. He speaks fluently five languages. He is a native of Germany, and for ten years was an official of the Argentine governor and the Argentine governor materland of the Argentine governor and the Argentine governor task of the Argentine governor materland of the Argentine governor and the Argentine governor task of the Argent the market. Let su take as an Ilthe market. Let su take as an II-buyers and growers seem to have cents a pound. A few figures will lost their heads. Now, mind you t show what it costs us to put it on an not obecting to the tobacco growpounds—something over sixteen cents a pound. Yet, from every re-cent indication 15½ cents is too sixteen high to tempt the manufacturers.

Grower Asks Too Much "The grower in this region expects to much for his crop. Tobacco too much for his erop. Tobacco would still be a good investment for him with several cents reduction. If he raises 1,800 pounds to the acre and gets nine cents for it, his gross returns amount to \$142 with cost per acre about \$30. most impossible to convince the farner that the leaf grown in this vicinity is not sold for wrappers, yet that is the truth of the matter. Old Fashioned Methods

"As everyone in the tobacco business knows, the market demands a light, thin, spready binder and a light, bright crop is worth a third more than the darker tobacco. To necessary to plant by the first of May. But the large proportion of May. But the large proportion of the farmers in this vicinity are old-fashioned and insist on planting late. It is wrong-the whole crop should have been in the sheds long ago.

Soll is impoverished "The tobacco area is extending right along, and farther north on the acreage of lighter soil, a finer, brighter leaf than that produced here, is being grown. Some sort of a fertilizer will have to be secured for the soil in this vicinity—which trude McGinley; Narcissus, Agnes for the soil in this vicinity which Joyce; Prelude, Op. 20, No. 7, Mac has been planted to tobacco for for-

B. Heidles, sales have been confined to small lots. Among those engaged in sampling their 1992 are massed the corn was ground to meet gaged in sampling their 1902 are N. Jones, Sanford Soverhill, and Freidman & Co. The samples satisfactory, ring some damage found in the The Supply Does Not Equal the De-drawn are generally barring some damage found in the

lower grades. Edgerton Report

Last week's report from Edgerton days and the supply has not states 1,000 cases is a conservative equalled the demand for some time, estimate of the amount of the new No less than twenty-five cases of the representation of the supply and packed product many chief. decided to return to the Philippine headquarters at Manila, store the collections gathered on the trip and prepare for another voyage through the islands that teem with riches and with interest.

This narrative, necessarily brief, deals with only one of the many voyage made and comtemplated by Dr. Neiderlein. It takes no account of what he has learned about the great Luzon country and the thousands of other interesting places in the Philippine headquarters at Manila, store the detailed into the product were shippd into the average price something under places. There is quite a little to bacco remaining yet in the fields, unharvested, but it only requires a few days of clearing weather to see the crop practically secured. There is crop contracted for to this date, and practically contained to the average price something under the average price something the packed product were shippd into the several ways. Last year the demand in average price something under the ave Fisher. age amount to but 400 cases to all

Yield at Orfordville The crop at Orfordville is reported to be the best in years. The sound plants are large, leafy, and so with no ragged leaves. There been no trouble with worms year. Buyers are paying from 9 to 914 cents and in a few instances year.

Crop at Deerfield
With the exception of some rule on the earlier crops, the leaf large and spready and general



TOBACCO GROWERS sound. Sampling has been going on in the worehouses and packers re-OLD FASHIONED port less than five per cent. damage

Sampling at Stoughton
O. K. Roe & Son, local agents for
Rosenwald Bros., have had a large force at work the past two weeks sampling the 8,000 case packing of 1902. 7,000 cases have now been sampled and has passed through the sweating process in a satisfactory manner. The samples will be The samples shipped east and will comprise 25 cases or one-half car-load. Al Schrole has a force at work sampling the large packing in warehouse

New York's View New York's view of the market was summed up in the Journal of last week as follows: "There is a steady business but no Complaints, however, are already heard of a lack of sufficient supply and that the market is alreadly bare of certain types altogether. Of course this refers chiefly to domestle wrapper leaf. Pennsylvania remains a favorite type traded in, and several thousand cases again changed hands during the week Ohlo and Wisconsin have not yet severat shown up to any large extent, but their innings is sure to come soon, too. The demand for Sumatra holds ont well and will increase continuously for the next two years The sales for the reached 400 bales.

Scramble in Connecticut Apropos of the interview above re-corded an article in the New York Leaf and the accompanying ment by the Wisconsin Tobacco Reporter will be of interest:

"There is another side of Broad leaf picture, however, that is not so pleasant to look upon, and that is the wild scramble for the new tobacco up in Connecticut, Both er getting a fair price for his to-bacco. He is entitled to that. But I regret to see the goose that lays the golden egg being—slaughtered Manufacturers are willing and able to pay a price for tobacco that will show both the grower and packer a fair profit, but there is a limit beyond which they cannot go; and when that limit is reached the manufacturers will begin to look for a substitute—and they will find it, too. the same reason will apply to the buying of Wisconsin in the fields with the additional fact that—substitutes for Wisconsin binders are more plentiful than seed leaf wrapping stock.

Gown Galks.

The other day a sparrow that was almost entirely white was seen near one of the grain elevators in this city. This bird had one or two black feathers on each wing and a few on his back but besides these, his covering was a dirty appearing white. There are a great number of these birds near the elevators and in different parts of the city and a man who was employed at an eastern elevator tells the following tale, says
the Philadelphia Ledger:
"He can figure out a thing for himself in a way that is astonishing.

Down around the elevators there are thousands of them who feed on the grains of wheat that fall to the ground, but recently we haven't been getting any wheat. In fact, for some time past we haven't been handling anything but corn.
"Now, a kernel of corn is rather

too large for a sparrow to swallow, but lust the same I watched a lot of them picking up the kernels the other day, and what do you suppose they did with them? You will

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Major Delmar,

Great Gelding a Rival of Lou-Dillon # Light Harness Affairs.

Another candidate for the trotting record is Major Delmar, the game gelding that recently covered the distance in 2:00% at Syracuse, N. Y. Major Del mar lowered by one second the world's record for geldings, held by himself, and clipped two seconds from the record of Crescens, former champion.

The Delmar race was conducted in a manner similar to that of the race in which Lou Dillon lowered the world's trotting mark to two minutes flat. Alta P. McDonald drove the mighty son of Delmar, and George Spear with a runner paced him, white Ben White conspiracy in bribing George W. with another runner followed the rec- Beavers. ord breaker on the outside.

The time by quarters was: 311/4. 1:01, 1:30% and 2:00%.

Budd Doble, the noted driver whose recent return to the turf has been one season, is making arrangements for a lively campaign down the grand cir-cuit next year. Poblo will have a sizable string under his care and hopes to drive his sensational Kinney Louclose to the 2:05 mark.

Doble has recovered from the effects of his recent accident, in which The Roman threw Budd heavily from a aulky, and is as spry as ever.

While talking with three or four vet eran horsemen recently Doble was asked for his opinion of Lou Dillon's mile in two minutes. He said:

Trotters have changed a great deal since I first began to train them, but even so the past fifteen years have brought about no more radical improvement than the past two. The 2½ seconds which Lou Dillon clipped from Cresceus' record mean an advance of many Goldsmith Maid was some years in advance of her time, but the leap made by Lou Dillon is to my mind the greatest advance any trotter has ever made in record breaking. I never thought I should live to see the two minute trotter, young as I am."

The now eight-year-old black staillon The Airship, that acquired a pacing record of 2:11% when a three-year-old in 1898, seems at this time quite a promising trotter. It will be remembered that this horse was seemingly lost for a considerable time. Then it was discovered and officially proved that a certain black stallion, which was showing up as a very promising green pacer in Texas and Oklahoma.



BUDD DOBLE, THE VETERAN REINSMAN

under the name of Silver Leaf and African politics by negotiating a claimed to be by Silverbrook, a son of treaty with King Menelik. Silverthorn, 2:15, was none other than the horse who had acquired a pacing record of 2:11¼ as The Airship in 1898.

The borse is now the property of F. S. Kirk, Enid, O. T., a well known and reputable breeder and owner, into whose hands he came as Silver Leaf. Last fall, during the Dallas (Tex.) meeting, Mr. Kirk started the stallion. which he then thought a phenomenal green one, for a record against time to beat 2:15. Silver Leaf paced the mile in 2:11, according to the Dallas association's records. Before the compiling of the last year book was completed it was discovered that Mr. Kirk's stal. after. The year has been fairly suclion was none other than Airship, cessful. 2:1114, and Mr. Kirk proved that be came into possession of the borse innocently, without being familiar with his identity, and had no intention to misrepresent him or race him as a green

At Sedalia, during the Missouri state fair. The Airship contended stoutly in the 2:25 trot, winning the first two heats in 2:14¼ and 2:13¼, forced out by Miss Adrian, who won the next three in 2:1314, 2:15, 2:17, by close margins from The Airship, who now, after his somewhat singular career, has a trotting record of 2:13% alongside of his pacing record of 2:1114, acquired five years ago. It is said by those who know him well that he has a fair chance of becoming a 2:10 trotter.

DAY-OLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY, SUMMARIZED

Important Items of News at Home and Abroad Told in Short, Concise Paragraphs.

DOMESTIC.

The steamer A. A. Parker of the Glichrist fleet of Cleveland foundered four miles north of Grand Rapids, The crew of eight was rescued by heroic work of life savers,

A committee of attorneys appointed by four judges of Polk county (Ia.) district court to investigate charges of irregularity has recommended prosecution of the banker, politician, and business men involved.

State Senator George E. Green of New York, arrested under indictment in postal scandals, is charged with

The report of Gen. MacArthur shows that nearly one-fifth of the entire force in the department of California deserted last year,

A Philadelphia clergyman opened a school for the education and trainof the striking features of the trotting ing of domestic servants, and the idea is a success.

Fine weather all over the country and the accompanying suggestion of an early increase in wheat movements precipitated heavy liquidation

in the Chicago grain market.

Cyrus I. Stark was declared the champion ployman of America in a plowing contest held in Wheatland township, Will county, Illinois,

CHICAGO.

Nathan Swift, son of Louis F. Swift, seriously hurt by blow on the head with pelo ball at Onwentsia field dur-

Vacation time of Chicago teachers has been a busy one for cupid, and at the first meeting of the federation word "married" was written beside names of nearly seventy-five.

Many residents of Kenwood were bruised and five seriously hurt in collision between an Illinois Central suburban train and a switch engine near the Randolph street station.

Jacob Miller, a retail grocer indicted in connection with frauds, explained an attempt at sulcide by saying his bond was refused and he preferred death to Jail.

Louis Pesant, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Mary Spilka in her home in Eighteenth street, made a confession to police in which he says he was after his victim's money.

The coroner's jury investigating the car barn murders recommended the release of all suspects excepting John Sleuder, who was held as accessory before and after the fact. The prisoner denies all knowledge of

NEW YORK.

James Lampton, a broker, wrecked on Little Captain's Island, off Greenwich, during the recent storm, was compelled to recall ways of Crusoe to avoid starving.

Congressman George B. McClellan has returned from his trip abroad, but refuses to commit himself to definite statement as to whether he will enter the race for mayor of New

WASHINGTON.

Offic'-'s close to President Roose velt say he will not change his attitude in regard to the case of W. R. Miller in the government printing of-

and money to the agricultural de- Chenault, negroes, the first a convict, partment, has just returned from a the other ex-convicts, and all awaitplant collecting tour of the world.

FOREIGN.

The British political situation is badly tangled since the break in the cabinet, and more resignations are predicted. Party lines are being wiped out by the split on tariff.

A general rising in eastern Macedonia is reported as having been arranged to begin immediately; insurgents claim to have ample supply of war material.

Diplomatic circles of Europe are in-Diplomatic circles of Europe are in-terested in the report that the United States is about to take a bond in without finding the fugitives. Hibler States is about to take a hand in is a Louisville negro and Chenault and

POLITICAL.

Senator Hanna, at the opening of the Republican campaign at Chillicothe, O., declared 'the statement of John H. Clarke, candidate for senator, that the country was on the verge of financial ruin worse than criminal,

SPORTING.

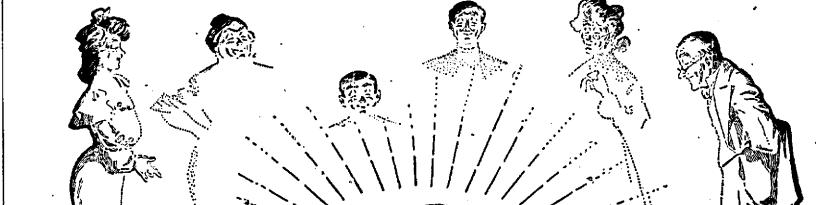
The present week will see the end of the season in the National baseball league, and the season of the American league will close shortly

Ed Corrigan's horses won four races out of six at Hawthorne, McGee taking the Fleetwood handleap, valued at \$2,225. McChesney won the second special

at Gravesend at a mile and a half, beating The Picket and Sheriff Bell, the only other starters. Augustus Becker was seriously in-

jured in football play at Lake Forest. His back is thought to be broken.

Kills Woman Instead of Bird. Canton, Ohlo, Sept. 21.—Benjamin Tucker, aged 14, while shooting English sparrows at the home of William Briggle, three miles south of here, and instantly killed Matilda Haldt, a package.



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COLOMBIA OFFERS NEW TERMS;

Much Secreey Surrounds Counter Proposition by Dr. Herran.

Washington, Sept. 21.—Further negottetions over the Panama canal hinge on the communication which the Colombian government, through its charge d'affaires, Dr. Herran, lately submitted to the state department. There is much interest in this counter proposition, which the representatives of both governments are keeping carefully secret.

Though both Dr. Herran and the state department officials decline to divulge just what the nature of the communication is, on the ground that it is of a confidential character, it is understood that it is in the nature of a proposition that will keep alive the canal negotiations with the Colombian government after Sept. 22, at which time the existing treaty expires by limitation.

Unless there should be a considerable revulsion of feeling in the Co-lombian senate in favor of the Hay-Herran agreement, that agreement is believed by Minister Beaupre at Bogota and by South American diplomats in Washington to be dead.

PRISONERS SECURE FREEDOM.

Attack Jaller at Frankfort, Ky., and Make Their Escape.

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. " -A daring Barbour Lothrop of Chicago, who lail delivery was accomplished here. Squire Hibler, Clayton Day and Frank ing sentence to prison terms for murder and robbery, were the men who escaped. Chenault split the head of Deputy Jaffer Merritt Williams with a bottle and opened the doors for the others. The negro Hibler was wearing the garb of a state prisoner, having been removed to the jail to stand trial for the murder of a fellow convict, and before leaving the jail he stole the citizen's suit of a fellow inmate and left the stripes behind. The alarm was given immediately following the escape and officials of the state prison Day were sent up from Lexington.

MILITIAMAN'S HEAD IS CUT OFF.

Dragged From Trolley Car.

Grand Rapids, Mich., Sept. 21.—John Delater had his head cut off and John Manni was fatally injured by an accident on the Bridge street bridge. Both were members of company B, Second regiment, Michigan National Guard, and were returning from rifle practice at Herlin, riding on a Muskegon interurban line combination baggage and passenger coach. The soldlers were sitting in the doorway of the baggage compartment, swinging their feet, when the car ran onto the bridge. De later's feet caught in the iron work of the bridge and he was suddenly jerked from the doorway and thrown beneath the wheels of the car. He was decapttated. In falling he clutched at Manni and partially dragged him from the car. Manni had one leg broken and received other injuries that will be tatal.

E. C. Tighe of Clinton, was in the ity Saturday.

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men know that the policy of no discrimination is the lawful one and ucation be requested to be firm in self against it in the field of politics the law of the trades union, and or elsewhere it will be defeated. It that in pursuing the plain course can harm no president or other pub- marked out by the spirit of our govlic man by making war on him be- ernment and the laws of the state ories of equal rights and to the prin- hearty support.' Yours truly, ciples of the constitution. If "organized labor" is discreet it will not take the untenable position that its members constitute a favored class, with greater claims on the government than men who do not belong to It.

ful reading and a more careful con-**Bideration**.

Organized labor is going a step too far when it criticises the president of the United States for maintaining that the laws of the land are supreme If every union in the land should combine in this unwarcrystal izing public sentiment in his enough ballots for Mayor Low and support.,

There are principles involved more important to the welfare of the nation than any political issue, to snub Mr. Kress. Well Mr. Kress and if organized labor is so unwise does not feel half as hadly as Mr. as to form the issue, political lines La Follette does when he will not be recognized in the next what a small man he is any way.

When the war with Spain was declared, all differences of opinion ed for the cold weather so that the were forgotten and a solid front pre-straw hats might be called in before sented and the same results will follow, if the supremacy of law

The government as an employer has no right to show favoritism to them and see that he stops them any class of citizens, and the action himself. or the president will be sustained by all thoughtful citizens irrespective of party affiliations. Labor leaders can afford to take plenty of time to Balkan affair will be very much seconsider.

SUBSTANTAL BACKING.

The Chicago Board of Education one good day which ought to be is up against a hard proposition. E. marked down to the credit of the A. Rysdon, a contractor who em- weather man. ploys non-union labor, was engaged to put on the metal roofing on what is known as the Wendall Phillips the governor nor the governor's High school building, in process of methods of publicity at Fond du Lac construction.

This so enraged the labor unions, Mayor Harrison has returned to

the school board notified that the roof must be torn off and replaced by union labor, before the building would be completed. Mr. Rysdon has been ruined in his business by this class of opposition.

The school board took the matter under advisement, and were at a loss to know how to proceed until the manufacturers' association, composed of the business men of Culcago, came to their relief.

The following letter explains the situation, and indicates that business interests of the city are thoroughly alive to conditions. The board may feel assured that they have back of them more than the manufacturers' association, for publie sentiment throughout the country, condemns this sort of high

handed tyrany. Chicago has suffered long and patiently from the arbitrary demands of heart. organized labor. Industries have been driven out of the city. fering and loss has resulted.

It is high time that a test was made, and it is safe to say that justice and common sense will win. The letter follows:

Sept. 15.-Graham H. Harris, presldent of board of education, Chleago -Dear Sir: At a meeting of the board of directors of the Illinois Manufacturers' association this afternoon the following preamble and resolutions were adopted, and was requested to forward the same to the board of education;

"Whereas, It is reported in the public press that the Associated Building Trades' organization of this city has decided to do no more The Central Labor union at the work on a certain school building national capital has adopted resolu- unless the building done by nontions asserting that the order of union labor be torn out and destroy-President Roosevelt reinstating As- ed, and that such association is also sistant Foreman Miller in the gov- endeavoring to provide that only Pole. He and Lipton have equal ernment printing office "cannot be union labor shall be employed on an pluck, equal enthusiasm, and unforregarded in any but an unfriendly other school building, the contracts tunately, equal success. light," and calling attention to the for which are about to be let; there-

petition the president "to modify payers of Chicago and the state, excavations an his order of no discrimination." It is is too soon to say to what ex-tent the call fr petitions will be determined stand against such

"'We' deem such demands also as

"'That yielding to such would be

"That force and violence on the in favor of organized labor than part of unionism has been permitted against it. When labor organiza- to run too long unchecked in this ployment of the government because sion to make clear their determinawill they have good grounds for pet- whole people and not longer seem to favor a particular and hostile

that if "organized labor" arrays it- obeying the law of the land and not cause he is loyal to democratic the the board of education will have our

"JOHN M. GLENN, Secretary,"

Turkey is still watching what the powers will do and Rusia and cott. Austria are watching what England and France and Germany will do from the editorial columns of the Chicago Tribune, is worthy of care out of the free for the chestnut of the free for the chestnut out of the chestnut out of the free for the chestnut out of the chestnut out of the free for the chestnut out of t and Italy is just aching for a scrap

It is pretty hard on La Pollette to say he is a bed fellow with Bryan Everyone knows what was done with Mister Bryan. They threw him out of his bed.

ranted movement, it will make no After having turned down Devery difference in the attitude of the president and it will only result in virtuous that it may forget to east the reform candidates.

Governor La Follette has seen fit idleness alone is there perpetual de-

Perhaps the weather man arrangwinter really came.

One way to stop those massacres in Europe is to tell the Sultan about

Football players will soon take the center of the stage and then the

certainly had The Elkhorn fair united with an envy that foolish vanity excites.—Goethe.

Senator Whitehead did not spare

THE JANESVILLE GAZETTE that all work was suspended, and Chicago from a western trip but he an argument with a woman a man has no bear stories to tell thus far.

> Uncle Joe Cannon is geting all slicked up if congress should decide to make him the speaker.

This cold weather was a good excuse for hay fever sufferers to declare themselves well.

bigamists must That Chicago have been a regular "devil" of a fellow among the ladies.

Dressmakers .. in convention Chicago have evidently decided that prosperity is here.

Oyseter Bay will soon have a chance to settle down for it's winter

The weather of the past few days has not broken the coal man's

If the corn crop is killed Jerry provements paralized, and much suf- Simpson will be sorry he ever left Kansas.

> Filipinos want some more of the offices which proves they really are

daughter may ho Mr. Bryan's Hobson's choice but he is not hers.

The corn crop has had as many es capes as Nick Carter ever had. Bank accounts go with the raise

Rock county did not suffer so ver much from frost after all.

PRESS COMMENT ..

in prices of the dressmakers.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Peary certainly entitled to be called the Sir Thomas Lipton of the North

Washington Star: New York city wants the next Republican convenopen shop." Organized labor facturers' association, representing tion. The representatives of the throughout the country is asked to a great number of the largest tax- far west could look at the subway excavations and not miss the

> New York Evening Post: Conbut presumably it is: "I care not who makes the laws of a country if

> Boston Herald: Now that West Point cadets, who for the last twenty-three years have been com-pelled to abstain from the use of "the weed", are to be permitted to

> Washington Post: With "Parsifal" Mary Anderson and Patti booked for winter engagements, the populists prediction of a financial panic may not be so wide of the mark after all

Washington Star: What is wante is a college of journalism that will enable a man to produce a states-manlike article that will interest as Unquestionably all thinking labor class.

"Resolved, That the board of ed-many readers as the sporting page.

WITH THE SAGES.

Hablt if not resisted soon becomes necessity.—St. Augustine.

To be ignorant of one's ignorance is he malady of ignorance.—A. B. Al-

In every rank, both great and small, 4. is industry that supports us all-

One loses all the time which he might employ to better purpose.-

Rousseau. The more we do, the more we can

do; the more busy we are the more leisure we have .-- Hazlitt.

Many are discontented with the nome of idler, who are nevertheless content to do worse than nothing .--Zimmerman.

actually and earnestly works. In spair.—Carlyle.

If you have great talents, industry will improve them; if but moderate abilities, industry will supply their deficiencies.—Smiles.

It is impossible that an ill-natured

man can have a public spirit; for how should he love ten thousand men who has never loved one?-Pope. Sometimes a vigorous mind, too much cramped by art, departs from prescribed paths and learns from art

itself to overleap its barriers.-Boil-Ill-humor is but the inward feeling of our own want of merit; a dissatisfaction with ourselves which is always

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Many a wife in after years is sorry that she didn't stick to her \$6-a-week

About three minutes after starting 5 The state of the s

realizes that he is lost.

A small boy never misses what he throws at unless there is a large pane of glass just back of his target.

It is taking an unfair advantage of a Russian to ask him to pronounce his name when he has been drinking.

Nothing makes a woman so mad as to have a man she dislikes refuse to give her an opportunity to turn him

When a man gazes heavenward and sees two moons he is not in a proper frame of mind to make weather prodictions.

Don't get the idea into your head that a woman is more economical than a man just because her waist As a rule women are more liberal

Probably nothing jars a man like the discovery that he has been sucking a suspender button for ten minutes under the impression that it's a cough lozenge.-Chicago News.

than men. The wife who has a mind

of her own is continually giving her

husband pieces of it.

WANT ADS.

Letters at this office await: "J," "M," "V," "E G" "D A," "J," "Special," "200."

WANTED, AT ONCE-200 pounds clean wip-ing rags. Price 55ic per pound. Gazatte Press Rooms.

WANTED -Suits of rooms for light house-keeping, by elderly lady. Address Boz 860,

WANTED- Dressmaking, Reasonable charges Address "L." Gazette, Janesville. WANTED-Position as office boy by young man librears of age, and willing to work Address R, care Gazette.

WANTED-Competent girl for goneral house-work. Inquire at 111 Washington St. WANTED AT ONCE-Competent girl for general honsewer's in family of four. Wagne \$1 per week. Address M. Gazatte.

WANTED - Jamitor at the let M. E. church. Inquire of J. T. Hillings, 202 Prairie Ave. WANTED-Farmers for Virginia, flas cil-trucking: 543 acres and 4-room house \$2,500, Real Estate Trust Co., Richmond, Vol.

MAN with references, for commorcial trav-ll eler, to call on merchants and agents; ex-periorce not required; salary \$21 per week, with expenses advanced. National, 332 Dear-bern St., Chicago.

WANTED-Men and women for steady employment; \$50 per month. Inquire of R. A. Pollock, Hotel Myors. WANTED-Painters, Inquire of Geo. H. Rogers, 56 Wall street.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-One wood and coal heater, bad room furniture dining table, etc., at a bar-gain. M7 Court street. I HAVE three nonses and two flats in good re-pair, well rented, worth \$10,000, all clear. Will trade part or all for good stock of mer-chandise r. W. Lowell.

TOR SALE-One 22 ft. 6 ft. beam gasoline I launch; one house best 40 ft, 8 ft. beam Address W. A. Zilley, Bol. it, Wis.

FOR SALE-Let No. 158 Spring Brook-a bar gain. Also three lots in Riverview, Enquire at 67 Oakland avenue.

FOR SALE A square base burner stove in good condition. Inquire at 29 S. Main St. FOR SALE, or Exchange for small houseann barn, fine home in 3d ward; modern convences; suitable for large family. C.A. S. Gazet FOR SALE-9 room house, modern conventionees; centrally located, inquire of Fred McLean, 163 South High street.

ROR SALE-A good carriage harse, cheap W. F. Heine, Hilton Junction, Wis. FOR SALE-Ten acres timothy and clover F grass: part or all. O. L. De Forest. NOR SALE-Household goods, washing ma-chine, etc. Call at 118 N. Academy street. FOR RENT

POR RENT-House, 152 N. Hickory street Hent reasonable. Inquire at 138 Cornells

POR RENT-Two furnished rooms conventently located for railroad men or students. 151 Locust street. Charles Smith.

The ignorant bath an eagle's wing FOR RENT-Part of house. Enquire at 115 Half of store. Walter Helms

FOR RENT-Half of NOR RENT—Six-room house at 18 Riverside St. Enquire next door east. FOR RENT-Furnished rooms for light house R keeping. Centrally located, Inquire at 132 6. Jackson street,

MISCELLANEOUS

LOST-Girl's silk cost, Saturday, on South Jackson street, near bridge. Finder please return to this office and receive reward,

FOR SALE-Shrepshire buck. Inquire at Thomes farm, La Prairie; A. W. Bland

Manages.

Mrs. E. McCarthy 258 W. Milwankoe St. will furnish help at short notice. She always has places for girls looking for a good home. Confections and Cigars. Phone 68.

IOUND in Second ward—Pocketbook contain-I ing small sum of money. Owner can have same by paying charges at Gazette office. MRS. W. HILBERT, trance and medium Readings 50er from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Can be consulted at 329 S. Main street.

immerman.

There is always hope in a man who ctually and earnestly works. In

FOR RENT-House and barn, in Third ward with two customs, and acre of land. Inquire at Drummond & Son gracery stote.

Lesson to You

lies in the statement that while we do cheap electrical work, we do high characterial work cheaply in comparison with competitors is the same him, for the reason that we buy in larger quantities and are sutisfied with less profit. It will pay you to get our estimate ou any electrical wiring or installation you have in mind.

Janesville Contracting Co.

Fall Waists

A sample line of 300 Waists in all the new novelties for fall. Heavy Mercerized Waists in white, excellent values at \$1.00 1.25, 1.50 up to 5.00. Also a line of Flannel Waists at sample prices.

Tailor-Made Suits

are having a big, sale and every week sees some new creations in our display of the Nobbiest of suits, \$7.50 to \$35. Alterations

Fur Scarfs and **Collarettes**

New ones are arriving daily. Excellent values in all the desirable and fashionable furs.

Leading Millinery Department



Fresh Made Candies

Marshmallows..... Chocolate Chips.... 30c lb Corn candy...... 20c lb Chocolate creams.... 15c lb

Ice Cream Soda, 5c.

Janesville Candy Kitchen.

157 West Milwaukee oc.

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A few crumbs from our feast of Bargains.

6 and 8 arm Towel Racks 10 and 15c Bread or Pastry Boards 25 and 30c Brass extension Curtain Rods 5. 10, Perforated Chair Seats 5c Mop Holders and Roller Towel Racks 10c

Pail Washboard for Handkerchiefs etc. 16c. School Supplies the most for the money. Toys coming now all the time. RIDER'S, 163 WEST MILWAU

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"Members of the Milwankee Chamber of Commerce."

C. L. CUTLER, Manager: 204 Jackman Block, Ville St. Cn the Bridge Both 'Phones No. 277

The line of underwear that we are selling at 50c per garment would cost you more money in a clothing or exclusive dry goods store. People tell us this every day. Every garment is made to stand hard wear and in no way are they cheap except the

Our...

Blanket Sale

Still Goes On.

Blankets at 60c, 70c 90¢ per pair

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SEVERITY VALUABLE ONLY AS IN STRUMENT OF LOVE.

REV. R. M. VAUGHN'S SERMON

Spoke on "Dynamic Goodness" at

His text was taken from Romans 2:4

Repentence is one of the big words of the Bible. It was often the message of the prophets. Jesus began his epochal ministry in Galllee, placing himself in the great pro-phetic succession, "Repent ye and Somehow, It believe the gospel." is plain, repentance relates itself to the heginnings of new life. It a gateway of the kingdom of God. ... Repentance Defined

We can define repentance in the terms both of the autward and of the inward life. It is giving up all the wrong we know. It is the neg-ative side of faith. Repentance is turning from the darkness, faith is turning from the dataless, later is turning to the light. hey are two spokes in the same wheel. And the old soldier's definition of repentance will serve, "About face." If a man does so we may take it for granted that there has been the proper inward reversals.

Involves Complete Change At the same time no conception repentance is final which does not take account of the inner life. We are ruled by likes and dislikes. our dispositions. And no change which means new moral appreciais the folly of the peasant who brought the dial and prizes of his clock to town in order to have all tregularities remedied. Our prim ary need is not new outward habits, it is new inner nowers tions, new hearts. All other reform

it is new inner powers.

First Quest of Religion How to affect such a repentance is the first quest of religion. Severity has been the answer of many. It has not always been successful in the sphere of the home. Severity, pure and simple, has filled the child heart with hate and revenge. A regime of hobnailed slippers and birch rods does not in itself produce saints. Nor has excessive penalties for crime by the state disposed criminals to penitence. Theft was never sale, more common in England than in Ck the old days when it was punishable by burning at the stake.
When Severity Defeats Itself

Extreme severity, criminologists tell us, defeats itself. It breeds a false sense of martyrdom. lowers the estimate of human worth, delowers bases a people and thus fosters all crime. We are learning the hetter The spirit of Jesus so far perrades our civilization that goads and dungeons are rechristened "peni-tentiaries" and "reformatories."

Justice Not Blind We are coming to see that justice is more than blind retribution. The reform of the criminal serves all the ends of justice, adds another useful life to society, and another star in the crown of the friend of publicans and sinners.

Love Must Rule Severity has value only as an instrument of love. All punishment purely vindictive; whether attributed to God or man is hellish both in nature and consequence. When love is back of the rad the blows become remedied and redemptive. At the most severity but represses the overt act, it cannot alter the disposi-

Goodness Works Repentance Goodness Works Repentance
It is goodness alone which works
repentance. Not the north wind, as
wise old Aesop taught, but the sun is
able to divert the traveller of his
cloak. God's way is goodness. "I
will heal their backslidings; I will

Admission 35 ets,
Lowell talks this evening on underwear. See opposite page.

\$6.00, \$8.00, and \$12.00 buys very
attractive ladies' tallor made suits
here. T. P.| Burns.

Tomorrow evening at eight delivering promptly Let us send will heal their backslidings; I will

love them freely." The Goodness of God The Goodness of God reveals our need. We know metaphysicians tell us, only by contrasts. If there was in the world no color but red we would not know it to be red. Wo know there is red because it stands to be restrict with blue groon yellow. in contrast with blue, green, yellow. If we knew no other goodness than our unperfect human goodness we could experience no divine discontent and repentance. It is the goodness of God which shows us ourselves. In the light of illimitable love of the cross of Jesus we stood revenled.

revealed. Invites Our Return God's goodness also invites our re-irn. The problem which absorbed the boy in the far country, when once he realized his true condition, was the problem of his father's char-Would be be barsh or mer-The memory of the kindness of years ago led him to hope that his father would at least give him a place among the servants and so he resolved to retrun. O, lad, your father is better than you dream, he will receive you back as a son. Only the thought of a God who will welcome and bless can bring us home.

Cannot Be Measured Cannot Be Measured
The goodness of God no man can
fully measure. We see it in its
age long ministry to humanity. We
see it luminous in the life of Jesus
Christ. We see it in numberless
personal experiences since first we
looked up into our mother's eyes to And like Char-

the present hour. And like Cha lotte Elliott, we cry,
"Just as I am, thy love unknown,
Has broken every barrier down; Now to be thine, yea thine alone, O lamb of God; I come; I come."

Good Men's Meeting: An instructive and entertaining men's meeting was held at the Y. M. C. A. building Sunday afternoon with Mr. A. Clark, formerly the assistant secre-tary, as leader. The subject under discussion was a "Large Field and Its Needs." There was a good at-

MISHAP AT GAME; WM. LENNARTZ HURT

A Stray Ball Among the Spectators Causes a Broken Nose.

William Lennartz the well known carrier, was seriously hust at Al the ball game at Yost's park yesterday atternoon. He was standing back of the catcher and received a Broke Windows with His Feet, and the First Baptist Church

Last Night.

Rev. Richard M. Vaughan, pastor of the First Baptist church, spoke last evening on "Dynamic Goodness."

His text was taken from Romans 2:4

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Arrested at Daylight.

John Gately, a young man in the employ of the Crystal Lake lee office has been taken temporarily by Ben Nelson. Lennartz went to a Ben Nelson. Lennartz went to a led last night, visited the North-West-"The goodness of God leadeth thee to repentence." He said in part:

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> LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT. Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. M., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Painters, Paperhangers' and I corators' union at Assembly hall.

> FUTURE EVENTS Walker Whiteside in "We are King" at the opera house this even-

"Quincy Adams Sawyer" opera house, Sept. 24.

BRIEF BITS OF LOCAL NEWS

Wall paper bargains at Skelly's. Tomorrow night. Best local talent at the First M. E. chruch. Talk to Lowell.

Lowell talks this evening on underwear. See opposite page.
Low prices on second hand school

books at Skelly's book store.

Special inducements to early pur-Good school tablets from one cent

up at Skelly's book store.

The ladies Aid society of Court St. M. E. church will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Sunday school room.

Embrolderles and laces from 3c, 4c, 5c up to 50 cts. Schmidleys' closing out sale.

Wanted.—Carpet beating, Sewing and laying. Terms 25c per hour. John W. Webb, 59 E. Milwaukee St., new 'phone 796.

Full assortment of dress linings below cost. Schmidleys' closing out

Clearing sale of wall paper Skelly's book store. All this year's of his depredations but was

that we are showing the largest assortment of new fall sults in the city.

T. P. Burns.

Carroll & Conley will give a grand opening at their Beloit saloon, Tuesday evening, Sept. 22. Haldwin & Rehfeld's orchestra.

A class of instruction will be held at East Side Odd Fellows' hall by Rock River Hive, No. 71, L. O. T. M., Tuesday afternoon at 2 p. m. Every member is requested to be present. Carroll & Conley will give a grand

opening at their Heloit saloon, Tues-day evening, Sept. 22. Baldwin &

Rehfeld's orchestra.

The Imperial band gives a dance at Assembly hall Tuesday evening, Sept. 22, for the benefit of the band Admission 35 cts.

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock. Excellent program by best local talent. Adults 25c, children 15c. You will have to the a blue ribbon around your water glasses if you wash them with 20 Mule Team Borax. They come out so clear that you can't see them. We will send you can't see them. We will send you free, if you write today, a package of 20 Mule Team Borax with full directions. Be sure to address Dept. 13 D. Pacific Coast Borax Company' Chicago, It is sold by druggists and

grocers.
Don't fail to hear Miss Thiele to

Lon t ian to hear Miss Thiele to-morrow evening.

Ladies' and children's golf gloves from 17 cts. to 25 cts. per pair All colors and sizes. Schmidleys', op-posite postoffice.

Don't miss it. Tomorrow night at the Methodist church. The S. Agnes Guild will hold their annual meeting in the Trinity church Guild half tonight at 7:30.

W. A. Goodhart and wife are spending a few days at Madison where they will meet Mr. Goodhart's brother, L. G. Goodhart, who will return to Janesville with them for a

Mrs. David Conger is visiting her Mrs. David Conger is disting a sister at Ean Claire.

Mrs. Chas. Muggleton is visiting her sister. Mrs. A. M. Smith, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Smith is general superintendent of the Pere

Marquette system.
Miss Lillian Chapin left this mor-

ning for Scranton, Pa., where she will spend the winter the guest of

Odd Fellows Notice
There will be a special meeting of Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, at their hall Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., to attend the funeral of our late brother, William Pages Impossible City Lodge No. 90. Ross, Janesville City Lodge, No. 90, and all Odd Fellows in the city are invited to attend. H. W. KRAMER. Noble Grand.

On Oct. 1st Mrs. Janet Day will resume her regular work in elecution and physical cluture. Special classes for beginners will be organized in both departments. Application should be made at once.

DROVE OPERATOR FROM HIS OFFICE

DRUNKEN ICEMAN VISITED THE FRANKLIN STREET STATION.

MIDNIGHT ON

son from the office. Gateley was crazed with drink and he proceeded to kick in the windows and smash everything he could lay his hands The operator ran as fast as he on. could to the police station and in-

formed the officials.

Might Have Caused Wreck When he returned the 12:10 train was just leaving and the lantern which he is supposed to hang out was broken. As it happened, the in-vasion of the drunken men caused no damage to the trains, but had it happened at another time in the evening some terrible castrophe might have resulted.

Caught at Daylight

When the officers visited the telegrah station Gateley and his com-panion and fied. F. W. Beneke and Patrick Fanning scource the town Patrick Fanning scource the town for Gateley without success) when, about 4 o'clock, they visited the car where he might he expected to be unloading ice if he returned to work, and captured him.

European Hotel Attacked town days in Chicago with relatives. Miss Irene McCary of Chicago is visiting Mrs. Chas. L. Mohr.

Mrs. Wiggins of Chicago is visiting with relatives in this city.

Prof. E. W. Kehl, of Madison, was

European Hotel Attacked

About 9 o'clock in the evening two men had visited the European hotel near the North-Western depot. When the clerk, Johnson, replied to a remark that one of them made he was struck in the head with a stone, Another young man who came to his assistance was struck in the back with a similar missle. After break-ing some glasses on the premises the attacking party and his companion started to retreat. The former, however, did not get away until he had received several blows that sent him sprawling to the floor.

Not Certain of Identity Agent Gleason of the North-Western was out of the city today, so Gateley could be held on no other complaint than that of drunkenness. His companion, O'Donald, seems to have been a silent witness of all

Fined Two Dollars.

Smith's orchestra.

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It is pronounced by all lookers Whether this is to be the end of the latest was all to this items. Gateley appeared in municipal court this morning to answer to the

Dr. Richards, the dentist, desires to have his friends and patients mote that he has returned from his patients wentlers and is returned from his Pow's Wooler Station of the patients wentlers and is returned from his pow's Wooler Station of the patients was the patients of the patients will be patients and patients when the patients wentlers are the patients when the patients wentlers are the patients when the patients were the patients when the patients when the patients were the patients when the patients whe vacation and is ready for business. at his office over Hall, Sayles & Fl-field's store on W. Milwaukee St.

delivering promptly. Let us send for your next bundle.

Family washing done at reasonable rates.

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Herman Lehtfus Marion and W. Milwaukee St.

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Meat

to be good must be juicy and ten-der. You can get that kind at Car'e's ward store 229 Washington St. Liver Tuesday,

Your money back if you want it a is the way he does business.

Bread.

is the staff of life-but it must be good bread: Jersey Lilly Flour is it. \$1,25 Prairie Lilly at \$1,15 is the best bargain in the city. Use your Phones.

J. F. CARLE, Washington St. Old Phone 207. New Phone 200 Branch Offie: Janesville Steam Laundry

ALLIGATOR IN THE ROCK RIVER

It Was Shot by a Spring Brook Young Man, on Saturday

ast.5 _ While Will and George Berger were playing alongside the river at Spring Brook Saturday afternoon they saw a strange looking creature that resembled a lizard crawl out of the water and onto a log. Fright-ened they ran to their home and intormed their brother, Otto Berger, of what they had seen. He immediately secured his rifle and accompanled them back to the spot where the creature had been seen.

Alligator on the Rock
The "big lizard" was still sunning
itself on the log and Mr. Berger took carefu I aim and fired, striking him just behind an ear. When recovered from the water it was found to be an alligator, nearly three feet in length.

One Leg Gone
One of the legs of the "gator"
was missing but otherwise he was a fine specimen. Many called at the Berger residence, No. 2, Eastern avenue, yesterday to see the curiosity. No one has been able to offer any adequate explanation of his pres-ence in the waters of the Rock river.

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

A. F. Carver of Chleago was in the city Saturday. Mrs. Mary Lapin spent the last of

the week at Watertown. Bert Sanford, is spending

in the city Saturday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Tallard, of Edgerton, were the guests of friends Saturday . Mr. W. F. McCaughey and wife, of Racine, are staying with friends in

Harry G. Garbutt and H. If. Mc-Kinney drove to Lake Koshkonong Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Cross Stoughton visitors in the city Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Nels Carlson and Mrs. Elia

Sloeum are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, of Chicago. Messrs. Stowe and Allan Lovejoy left this morning for the east where

they will attend Yale college.

Dr. and Mrs. Twing Wiggin returned last evening to Chicago after a week's visit here. James McKeon has arrived

styles.

The dance of the Federated Trades council at Assembly hall. Saturday evening was a great success. Seventy-five couples attended and delighful music was furnished by fine two men.

Smithls-corchestraes couples attended by the content of the two men.

Fined Two Dollars

The Fair Prices

Men's Wool Sweaters 50c

INTELL 9 AT'OR O MEDIETS . AY'OR
Boy's Woolen Stocking Caps,
all colors and sizes 20c
Boy's Fancy Striped
Sweaters 35c
Boy's Fancy Striped
Sweaters25c
Red Woolen Mittens
for the baby 5c
Children's Black Woolen
Mittens 5c
Misses' Black Woolen
Mittens 10c
Misses Red Woolen and
Silk Mittens15c
Men's 50c Fleece Lined
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25c Salmon

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Ask for "Ghief" brand.

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STREET CARS RUN BY RIVER MORE

POWER FOR CARS YESTERDAY CAME FROM MONTEREY.

GOVERNOR DID NOT WORK

In Future the Electric Line Power Will Come from the River.

Power to run the street cars was yesterday frunished by Rock river; ent the governor which regulates the supply of water for the wheels did not work right and today the energy for the city cars comes the engine which runs the dynamos at the main power house as before.

Will Run Cars From Monterey Eventually the cars will be run by the Monterey power and it is expected that the experiment will again be made in the near future as the trouble yesterday was only with the machinery at the lower the new governor being out of order. It was found that when the cars were going up hill and a greater power needed, the water supply for the wheels was insufficient and when the cars were on a down grade—It was too great.—W. B. Jackson, the engineer, who is dverdeeling—the work, was here and had charge of the transfer.

Brought to Main Plant
The two hundred and forty voit al

ternating current dynamo at Monterey powerhouse run by the big turbines furnished the original current which was brought up to the main power house and used to run the motor which in turn ran another dynamo of the required voltage, which is 500. When the governor is put in shape there will be no further trouble with securing the pow er from the river.

Surprised by Friends: Mr. and Mrs. Blow, 256 R. River street, were pleasantly surprised by about twenpleasantly surprised by which they friends last Saturday evening the occasion being the teenth aniversary of their marriage During the evening, Mrs. T. L. Mas on, speaking for those present, preented Mr. and Mrs. Blow with beautiful table linen as an anniversary gift. Games were the pastime of the evening and delightful refresh-ments were served.

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My Strangest Case

BY GUY BOOTHBY.

Author of "DR. NIKOLA," "THE BEAUTIFUL WHITE DEVIL," "PHAROS, THE EGYPTIAN," Etc.

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They would have been more cer

of his own room he had removed a

waist. From the pocket of this belt

"You must take it," said that indi-

We can't spend

vidual in reply to the other's half-

Little did he imagine when he made

the other carried in the belt that en-

circled his waist. Needless to say,

Hayle said nothing to him upon the

as he reached London. As a matter of fact he did so, and to this day, I

as a man of the most scrupulous and

Two days later the wandere

reached Bhamo, that important mill-

tary post on the sluggish Irrawaddy

His appearance, thanks to Gregory's

and Dempsey's kind offices, was nov

sufficiently conventional to attrac

of some diplomacy, he secured pas

sage aboard's tramp steamer bound

the evening mist, and the steamer

had made her way slowly down the

sluggish stream with the rice-fields

on either side, Hayle went aft and

took his last look at the land to

which he was saying good-by.
"A quarter of a million if a half-

penny," he said, "and as soon as they

are sold and the money is in my

hands, the leaf shall be turned, and

my life for the future shall be all

PART IV.

Two months had elapsed since the

mysterious traveler from China had

Nampoung. In outward appearance

it was very much the same as it had

been then. The only difference consisted in the fact that Capt. Greg-

In consequence the solitary life at

and, accompanied by a wiry little Shan servant, departed into the jun-

was less successful than usual; indeed,

he had proceeded fully three miles be-

fore he saw anything worth empty-

ing his gun at. In the jungle the air

was as close as a hothouse, and the

"What an ass I was to come out!"

At that moment a crashing noise

reached him from behind. Turning to

discover what occasioned it, he was

just in time to see a large boar cross

the clearing and disappear into the

bamboos on the further side. Taking

his rifle from the little Shan he set off

jungle in that neighborhood was so

dense that it was well-nigh impossible

to make one's way through it. At last,

however, they hit upon a dried up nul-

lah, and followed it along, listening as

they went to the progress the boar

was making umong the bamboos on

their right. Presently they sighted

him, crossing an open space a couple

gan to feed. This was Grantham's op-

portunity, and, sighting his rifle, he

fired. The beast dropped like a stone,

well hit, just behind the shoulder. The

report, however, had scarcely died

hand to attract Grantham's shoulder.

'What is it?" the other inquired.

Before the man had time to reply

his quick ear caught the sound of a

side of the nullah. Without doubt it

faint call from the jungle on the other

away before the little Shan held up his

perspiration ran down his face in

he said angrily to himself. "This hear

is unbearable,'

gle on shikar thoughts intent.

respectability,"

When the Shweydagon was lost in

rupees in his pocket.

we don't want it.

money out here."

unusual integrity.

Gregory, "and you ought to thank tain than ever of this fact had they your stars that you are not in King- been able to see their guest at that dom Come. If ever a man was near particular moment. In the solitude it, you have been. We won't ask you for your story now; however, later broad leather belt from round his on, you shall bukh to your heart's content. Now I am going to give he shook out upwards of a hundred you something to eat. You look is it rubies and sapphires of extraordiyou want it badly enough." I mary size. He counted them carefully,

Gregory looked at Dempsey and replaced them in his belt, and then made a sign, whereupon the other once more secured the latter about withdrew, to presently return carry-ing a bowl of soul. The stranger "At last drank it ravenously, and then lay to himself, "but it was a close back and closed his eyes once more; shave—a very close shave. I wouldn't He would have been a clever man do that journey again for all the mocratic convention Saurday even-who could have recognized in the money the stones are worth. No! not ing nominated S. G. Williams, for He would have been a clever man emaciated being upon the bed, the for twice the amount." spruce, well-cared-for individual who was known to the Hotel of the Three



NOW HE SAT NURSING HIS RIFLE. LISTENING TO THE MYSTERIOUS VOICES OF THE JUNGLE.

Desires in Singapore as

Hayle. "You'd better rest awhile now," said Gregory, "and then perhaps dalay. From Mandalay he proceeded you'll feel equal to joining us at us fast as steam could take him to mess, or whatever you like to call it."

"Thanks, very much," the man refor England. plied, with the conventional utter-ance of an English gentleman, which was not lost upon his audience. hope I shall feel up to it."

"Whoever the fellow is," said Gregory, as they passed along the veranda a few minutes later, "he has evidently seen better days. Poor beggar, I wonder where he's been, and what he has been up to?"

"We shall soon find out," Dempsey answered. "All he said when we fished him out of the water was 'at East,' and then he fainted clean away. I am not more curious than my neighbors, but I don't mind admitting that I am anxious to hear what he has to say for himself. Talk about Rip Van Winkle, why, he is not in it with this fellow. He could give him points and beat him hollow."

An hour later the stranger was so far recovered as to be able to join ory and his subaltern Dempsey, have low him somewhere." his hosts at their evening meal. Be- ing finished their period of enforced tween them they had managed to fit exile, had returned to Bhamo to join to him to proceed, whereupon the lithim out with a somewhat composite the main body of their regiment. A tle fellow hobbled painfully away from set of garments. He had shaved off Capt. Handinan and a subaltern the nullah in the direction whence he his beard, had reduced his hair to named Grantham had taken their had appeared. On and on he went ursomething like order, and in conse-quence had now the outward reseme places, and were imitating them in-assumed as they spent the greater por-the foot of a hill, where a little stream

"Come, that's better," said Greg- plaining of the hardness of their cascade from the rocks above. Then ory, as he welcomed him. "I don't lot, It was the more unfortunate in Grantham realized the meaning of the know what your usual self may be their ease that they did not get on little man's action. Stretched out belike, but you certainly have more the very well together. The fact of the side a rock was the tail figure of a man. appearance of a man, and less that matter was Handiman was built on Like his companion, he presented a of a skeleton than when we first very different lines to Gregory, his miserable appearance. His clothes, if brought you in. You must have predecessor; he gave himself airs, and clothes they could be called, were in been pretty hard put to it out you was fond of asserting his authority, rags, his hair was long and snowy

The recollection of all he had been the ford sat heavily upon both men, seended to within a few inches of his through was so vivid that the man shuddered at the mere thought of

"I wouldn't go through it again for worlds," he said. "You don't know what I've endured."

Trading over the border alone?

Gregory inquired. The man shook his head.

"Tried to walk across from Pe-king," he said, "via Szechuen and Yunnan. Nearly died of dysentery in streams, Yunnan city. While I was there my servants deserted me, taking with them every halfpenny I possessed Being suspected by the mandarins, I was thrown into prison, managed eventually to escape, and so made my way on here. I thought to-day was going to prove my last."

"You have had a hard time of it by Jove," said Dempsey; "but you've in pursuit. It was no easy task, for the managed to come out of it alive

And now where are you going?"
"I want, if possible, to get to Rangoon," the other replied. "Then shall ship for England as best as can. I've had enough of China to last me a lifetime."

From that moment the stranger did not refer again to his journey. He was singularly reticent upon this point, and feeling that perhaps the On the further side he stopped and berecollection of all he had suffered might be painful to him, the two men did not press him to unburden himself.

"He's a strange sort of fellow," said Gregory to Dempsey, later in the evening, when the other had retired to rest. "If he has walked from Peking here, as he says, he's more than a little modest about It. I'll be bound his is a funny story if only he would condescend to tell it."

... Forty years Ago...

Janesville Daily Gazette, Monday, Sept. 21, 1863.—The First National Sept. 21, 1863.—The First National confidence of Janesville, has received a for the coming tournament.

Continuous to commuce business; M. H. Curtis, Forman. certificate to co capital, \$125,000. business;

From the Twelfth Battery .-- Vicksburg, Sept. 7, 1863.—Eds. Gazette:-We have just received marching ord-We are to go towards Jackson with ten days' rations, leaving our camp as it is, in charge of a guard. We are all in good nealth but rather short of men, if brought into an en-gagement. Yours in haste, W. S. B. gagement.

A soldier was attacked and most cruelly beaten by Columbus butternuts on Saturday, 12th, without provocation. We shall hear nothing of this outrage from the copperhead Was It constitutional?

Democratic Nominations.—The de-Next morning George Bertram, as for supervisor of his district. he called himself, left Nampoung for democratic party of the city, under Bhamo, with Gregory's check for 500 the lead of John Winans, Anson Rogers, Godfrey H. Bishop, Evan Thos, and Franklin Whittaker, is in full communion and sympahy with the democracy of the hearted refusal of the assistance, Ryan, copperhead Its candidates, in accepting "Treat it as a loan if you like. You state, can return it to me when you are in nominations at their therefore, be only regarded as the representatives of that party endorsbetter circumstances. I assure you ing its sentiments. In this light. there is but one course for loyal men to pursue, and that is to repudiate that offer, the immense wealth which them.

No vessel can leave the harbor of

A special meeting of Washington It declare that it alds them. The baker of fact he did so, and to this day, I Engine Co., No. 3, will be held in have no doubt, Gregory regards him their hall this Monday evening, at

was the English word help, and, who

was plain that he was in sore straits.

got lost in the jungle, I suppose? I'll

his life approaching him. The appearance Hayle had presented when he had

turned up at the Ford two months be-

fore was nothing compared with that

of this individual. He was a small

man, not more than five feet in height.

His clothes were in rage, a grizzly

beard grew in patches upon his cheeks

and chin, while his hair reached nearly to his shoulders. His face was pinched

until it looked more like that of a

skeleton than a man. Grantham stood

and stared at him, scarcely able to be-

"Good Heavens," he said to himself,

"what a figure! I wonder where the beggar halls from?" Then addressing the man, he continued: "Are you an

The man before him, however, did

"Either he doesn't understand, or

he's dumb," said Grantham. "But it's

quite certain that he wants me to fol-

Turning to the man again, he signed

tle fellow hobbled painfully away from

white, matching his beard, which de-

dead. This was not the case, however,

for upon his companion approaching

him he held out his hand and inquired

whether he had discovered the man

To Grantham's surprise the other

made no reply in words, but, taking

his friend's hand he made some mys-

terious movements upon it with his

fingers, whereupon the latter raised

"My friend tells me that you are

an Englishman," he said, in a voice

that shook with emotion. "I'm glad

we have found you. I heard your

sore distress, and have been through

such adventures and such misery as

no man would believe. I have poi-

soned my foot, and am unable to

walk any further. As you can see for yourself I am blind, while my

This statement accounted for the

qualler man's curious behavior and

the other's closed eyes.
"You have suffered indeed," said

(To be continued.)

on business the last of the week.

Her eyes are charming, she's nob

She drinks A. B. C. Tea and is lead

25c a package, Badger Drug Co.

has rosy cheeks, and a beaut:

J. E. Hayner of Madison was here

himself to a sitting position.

who had fired the shot?

companion is dumb."

it all come about?"

aweet.

ful face

by and neat;

ing the race."

not reply. He placed his finger on his

Englishman, or what are you?

lieve his eyes.

tion he had come.

left the lonely frontier station of lips, and turning, pointed in the direc-

tion of their time fishing and com- | came splashing down in a miniature

One hot afternoon Grantham, who, walst. His eyes were closed, and for a

was a keen sportsman, took his gun, moment Grantham thought he was

He l

ever the man might be who called, it

7:30 o'clock. Let there be a general turnout, to make arrangments Wm. Booth, secretary.

Harpers' and Frank Leslie's magazines for October have been received at Sutherland's.

Wm. Truesdall formerly of this city, is now a private in one of the lowa companies at Fort Randall.

The Great Battle—The news today from Gen. Respectively the first agreed that a great battle was fought on Saturday, and that it resulted in the success of the rebels so far as to drive our forces back to Chatanoga. The rebels were however, folled in their attenuation. ooga. The rebels were however, have staid at home and doctored. It folled in their attempt to get in the was seldom that my back did not ache rear of our army and cut them off. and I have been completely laid up

We regret to learn from telegraphic dispatches that Capt. L. H. Drury, of the 3d, Wisconsin battery, and chief of the artillery on Van Cleave's staff, has been dangerously wounded in the bowels by a sharp-

Almanac Day .-- Clear and pleasant

Cure for Dyspepsia.

The latest fad in the way of a cure New York after sim down or before for dyspepsia is bread made of sea daybreak. The government has is-water instead of fresh water. A Philsubject. He merely pocketed the check with an expression of his grat-sued stringent orders to this effect. water instean of tresh water. A rain adelphia baker makes a speciality of this bread, and the dyspeptics who use 2. will be held in gets his sea water from Atlantic City.

LOCAL MARKET PRICES.

Quications on Grain and Impluce Reported for the wazette. "What the deuce does it mean?" said Grantham, half to himself and half to the man beside him. "Some poor devil

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little or no attention, so he negoties ated the captain's check, fitted himself out with a few other things that he required, and then set off for Mandalay. From Mandalay he proceeded when he became aware of the most expenses the proceeded when he became aware of the most expenses the proceeded when he became aware of the most expenses the proceeded when he became aware of the most expenses the proceeding the proceeding that the proceeding the procedin

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If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth He sure and use that old and well tried remedy, Mrs. Win-Low s Southern State, for children teething. It southes the child, softens the gue s, allays all pain, cures wind colle, and is the best remedy for Diarrhoe. Twenty five cours a bottle.

PARRY WANTS SECOND PLACE

Vice Presidential Bee, He Says, Is Buzzing in His Head.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 21.—David M. Parry, president of the National Man-ufacturers' association, said he was 1993. not in politics, but that he had a vice presidential bee buzzing in his head. Mr. Parry arrived in Boston to conferwith the carriage manufacturers at their convention. He deales having taid workingmen should not organize.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cunningham. of Chicago, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Cunningham, of this

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The People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy Will Refund Money If It Fails to Increase Flesh and

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The People's Drug Co. and King's Pharmacy have been in the drug business long enough to know that there are very few remedies that can be sold on a guarantee to re-fund the money if they do not give

They have sold so much Mi-o-na and seen Auch remarkable results following its usd that they welcome rifleshot and halled you. We are in the chance to convince any doubter of its merit, by offering to give with each package of Mi-o-na a written guarantee to refund the money if It does not give an increase in weight, regulate the digestion and

> If you cannot call at their store, send them the price of Mi-o-na, 50c by mall and they will forward you a money if it does not give perfect satisfaction.

Grantham, pityingly. "But how did Any one who has been losing flesh or has always been too thin, should use MI-o-na. Thinness and scrawniness are signs that the food is not monerly assimilated and that you do not get the nourishment from it

that you should.

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n proper physical condition.

Remember that you risk nothing in huying Mi-o-na. If it fans to give von the desired effect, the cost is stopover privileges. trifling. If it falls, they will pay will be Oct. 31, 1903 for the remedy.

Of Local Interest. Some People we Know and Chicago, via Chaton 1. 6:05 atol 1:10 am chicago, via Chaton 1. 6:05 atol 1:10 pm we will Profit by hearing about them.

is more worthy of confidence Than one you know nothing about We hope that it will trun out that the loinswille telegram too lighly when stooping or lifting twinges colors the disaster, when it says that Rosecrans'army was badly heaten. There is no certainty that there and accompanied by pain. I used all light of remedies the light of the was any battle on Sunday.

Coi. Heg, of our 15th was wounded, and Capt. Searls, of Gen. Starkwatner's staff, was killed.

Cos' I took them and after the first the cost of them and after the first them. three or four doses a change was brought about. proved steadily from then on and or



On Sept. 28th, 29th, and 30th the C. & N. W. Ry will sell excursion tickets to Chicago on account of the Chicago Contennial celebration, for only \$3.55 for the round trip. Tickets limited to return up to and in-cluding Oct. 2nd, 1903. For time of trains leaving for Chicago see time table in this paper or call 35 on cità-

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Denver, Colorado Springs, Pueblo. Oct. 7th to 11th, Brotherhood of St. Andrew Convention.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 16th to 22nd, Christian Church National conven-San Francisco and Los Angeles.

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du Lac and intermediate stations.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS-State of Wisconsin-County Court for Rock County-In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the lat Thes day of April, A. D., 1904, being April 5th, 1904, at mine o clock A. M., the following matter will be heard, considered and adjusted:
All claims against Franklin A. Bennett, late of the city of Janesville, in said county, deceased. All claims must be presented for allowance to-said court, at the court house in the city of Janesville, in said county, on ore before the 12th day of March, A. D., 1904, or be burred.

Bated September 12, 1803.

By the Court,
J. W. SALE,
County Judge.

Whitehead & Matheson.

Whitebead & Matheson, Attorneys for the Administratrix, monseptibility

Fisher & Oestreich, Attys.

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CTATE OF WISCONSIN—County Court

For Rock County—In Probets.

Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the County Court to be held in and for said county, at the Court House, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the first Tuesday, the ing the sixth day) of October, A. D., 1900, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The petition of William Henke for an order of the court authorizing and directing the administrator with the will annexed of the said estate of said James Blanser, deceased, to convey to the said potitioner certain lands held under contract therein described.

Dated Bept. 14, 1903.

By the Court.

By the Court, J. W. SALE, County Judge,

Fisher & Oestroich,
Attorneys for Petitioner,
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Home Visitors' Excursions. On September 15 and October 6, the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway will sell excursion tickets

\$3.65 Round Trip to Chicago. Via Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Raliway, September 28 to 30th, regular size lox, postage paid, with Paul Raliway, September 28 to 30th the same agreement to refund the Very low rates to Baltimore, Mr. and Return Via the C., M. & St. P. R'y account

Rellows, Sept. 21, 26, 1903. may be obtained.

1903. Tickets will be sold Oct. 5 to S, inclusive. Choice of routes and will be Oct. 31, 1903.

Coming Attractions.

"We Are King."
Sept. 24—"Quincy Adams Sawyer."

Sept. 30 .- "The Irish Pawnbrokers."

Oct. 1, 2, 3.—Flora de Voss in Re-

OALENDAR AT MYERS GRAND new in more ways than one.

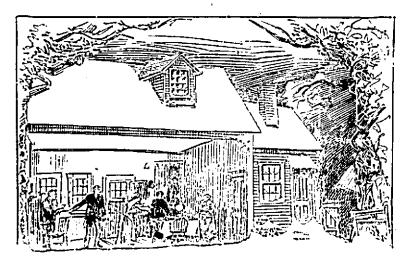
The results since the play has been before the public, the last two searches.



WALKER WHTIESIDE

success of the year. The melodious pects to find at Mason's Corner, a cirs, the elegantly gowned chorus, country towelin Massachusetts where the fine singing, and the great act the scenes are laid with natural ing of Arhold Daly. Ferdinand Gottschalk and George Schiller is bound Every setting is an artistic successto make it immensely popular with The play is a happy blending of
the theatre-going public of Chicago, country humor and pathos in which
The second week promises to be the simple, pure charm of the book
even greater than the first, as what is preserved."

Interstate commerce may be reginterstate commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure commerce may be reginterstated but in order to secure comme few weak points there were in the production have been remedied, and



SCENE FROM "QU INCY ADAMS SAWYER"

ence left the theatre whistling and coming season present "We Are humming the merry tunes. Irene King" a comedy by Lieut. Gordon

the women. portunity of The re-decorated, renovated and this country: Improved theatre has won great praise, and many compliments have been pouring in on manager J. J. Shubert. The Garrick, at a single bound, has taken the leading posi-tion in the list of Chicago's firstclass theatres, and with such a production as "A Girl from Dixle" to amuse its patrons, it promises great than fifteen to twenty people cannot things for the future. There have town during the past their fall trading, and they have their fall trading, and they have flocked to the Garrick in great num-

trical manager who tried to secure ouctions of Shakespearean plays has the dramatic rights, and might have passed. Last season our company had them if he had not insisted on numbered over 100 people and on many occasions we found it advisaway, maintained that to make a ble to employ 60 to 75 extra people, strong play from the book he would The big productions met with instant introduce an entirely new and strong favor and large box office returns." strong play from the like was and strong favor and large box office returns." introduce an entirely new and strong favor and large box office returns." metodramatic plot which was not "I give up Shakspearean plays for melodramatic plot which was not the melodramatic plot which was not in the novel. He wanted have some lost wills, farm mortgages, city viles and the coming season simply for the lost wills, farm mortgages, city viles as that I wish to follow out my original plan of producing every two lains and wronged girls, like all the lains and wronged girls and wronged girls. other rural plays. The publishers of three years any new play which however, maintained that there may appeal to me as possessing would be a great advantage in having a dramatization that followed the book closely—it would be something play in "We are King."

to Noel of Mississippi, who was recently defeated as a candidate for governor in a bitter campaign, has been bitten by a mad dog and brought here for Pasteur treatment.

humming the merry tunes. Irene King" a comedy by Lieut. Gordon Bentley, as the dashing little Dixey Kean, of the British army, he was girl, carries off the honors among asked to give his views on the op portunity of Snakespearean plays in

"Shakespearean Whiteside, "will always pay in this country providing they are produced on a large and sumptuous Actors who were and are accustomed to playing Hamlet, Richard, Otaello, etc., with a small amount of scenery, and a company of no more expect a large amount of apprecia-

of a Shakespearean play. Shakespeare wrote with a view to stage "QUINCY ADAMS SAWYER." pletures. A mob with him meant pletures a mob. Not three or four people standing around like gawks. What throne room in Hamlet There was much discussion in reduces the throne room in Hamlet gard to dramatizing "Quiney Adams look like with only about ten people including the King, Queen, Laertes, both those who did and those who did not do the dramatization. A taen. The day for tawdry and half way protrical manager who tried to secure ductions of Shakespearean plays has

APPLE SHIPPERS DISCUSSED PLANS

Canadian Laws Are Good for Purchaser and for Shipper

At this year's meeting of the Apsons, have proved the wisdom of ple Shippers' association the questient views. The business has been phenomenal throughout New Engliand, and one hears a great deal of interest manifested in the approaching engagement at Myers Grand on Moderatary and the provention of state inspection and grading of apples was discussed and a committee was appointed to further consider the matter and report with definite recommendations next year. ple Shippers' association the ques-"A Girl from Dixle", at the Garrick Theatre, formerly the Dearborn is an unmistakable hit. The crowded audiences which have greeted it enthusiastically every night bave proved beyond measure of doubt that the Subert-Nixon-Zimmerman offering at Chicago's play house is destined to be the musical comedy of characters, just the kind one expected to the musical comedy of the states, and it was the workings of the Canadian familiar replete with distinct and familiar characters, just the kind one expected to the musical comedy of the states, and it was the workings of the Canadian fruit marks act that led to the discussion, says the Chicago Tribune. The present Canadian law defines caracters, just the kind one explicitly what shall constitute a No. 1 apple; provides that the grower's or packer's name, and that the contents of the package shall be uniform and not faced with good

the contents of the package shall be uniform and not faced with good fruit and filled with inferior. The law is enforced with appropriate penalties, and in the department of agriculture a fruit division is created, with a staff of inspectors who are empowered to open packages, examine the contents, and prosecute where the requirements of the act are not compiled with. All apples which do not meet the requirement which do not meet the requirement of the definition of No. 1 must be branded and sold as No. 2.

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The working of the law has been satisfactory, and apple growers as I rule are entirely satisfied with its operation. The inspectors report that inspections show a small percentage of violations are the result of mistake rather than intentional. Last year the quality of Canadian apples was poor and there was some apples was poor and elere was some complaint because under the law there was little fruit to grade No. 1, but mostly orchardists fully recognize the desirability of having fruit hought and sold for what it cually is. The greater part of the Canadian crop is exported to England, and it is the testimony of desires in that country that the unidealers in that country that the uniformity of packing and quality that now characterizes Canadian fruit creates a preference for it and that If it can be sold upon an average of 50 cents a barrel higher than hefore the law was enacted.

There can be no question but that fruit that is recognized as honestly fruit that is recognized as a marked will enjoy a preference in the tho topen market, where in the course of trade it must be bought without thorough inspection on the part of the buyer, and from standpoint of the man or the state desiring to build up a reputation which shal be an asset, complusory grading and marking is desirable. In the United States, however, the passage and enforcement of such a law is more difficult than in Canada, In Canada the dominion parliament legislates in such matters for the whole country, but here national legislation would accomplish part of the object almed at.

islation in the various states, but production have been remedied, and When it was announced last June the whole show is now better than it that Mr. Walker Whiteside would ever was. "Maryland" and "When abandon temporarily the several the sunflower turns towards the sun Shakespearean plays in which he appeared last season and would this will create a demand for their par-

ticular brands.

It is a question which western orchardists especially should consider,
as it will be a valuable aid in their effort to establish the standing of their fruit in comparison with the established reputation of the older orchard states. Orchardists should assist the dealers in their efforts to create a public and trade sentiment favorable to such legislation.

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ock Blood Bitters. Bodily pain loses its terror if you're a bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, acci-

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berry ature's specific for dysentery, diarrhoca and summer complaint.

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TOO OLD TO REGAIN FORTUNE.

Henry Mockley, a Kansas City Packer Takes His Life.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.-Left penniless in his old age, after a loss of \$65,000 in the June flood, discouraged and despondent, Henry Mockley, preprietor of the Riverside packing house, committed suicide, sending a bullet through his brain. The packer was 64 years old and had lived in Kansas City for twenty years, building up a considerable business from a small beginning. When the flood came the foundation of his plant was washed out and the building was left in ruins. About three weeks after the waters subsided the remainder of the building eaught fire by spontaneous combustion in the mineral cotton that was used in the meat coolers in the basement. Mockley himself had a narrow escape from being burned to death. The fire left him penniless and, although his credit was still good, he felt himself too old to make another start. He leaver a grown son.

Dog Bites Senator.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept., 21.—State Senator Noel of Mississippi, who was re-

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Burglars stole \$3,000 worth of jewelry from the home of Ralph Ault,

Three fishermen, victims of the Atlantic gale, were washed upon the

beach at Lewes, Del. Rev. Dr. E. W. Lounsbury of Chicago dedicated the First Baptist

church at Shelbyville, Ind. In the destruction of the house of C. W. Hill at Grayling, Mich., a 6-months-old granddaughter was burned

months-old granddaughter was burned to death. Edward Elliott, a clammer at Clinton, Iowa, found a pearl weighing 120

Mississippi. The steamship Texan has started on i a world's record voyage of 14,000 miles without a stop, sailing from Ta-

grains and valued at \$20,000 in the

coma to Philadelphia. Pully 5,000 people attended the fourth annual musical festival at Brazil, Ind. Bands took part from Greencastle, Danville, Ill., Decatur, Ill., and Indianapolis,

Edward Butler, political boss under sentence for bribery at St. Louis, Mo., declares that Joseph Folk, the district attorney who convicted him, should be elected governor.

Myrtle Bell of Hancock, Mich., overcome with shame because of her arrest for drunkenness, ripped the braid from her dress in her jail cell and, using that as a rope, committed sulcide by hanging.

Fire which broke out in the building of the D. J. Green company at Me-Donough, Ga., destroyed that entire building and an additional block, causing a loss of \$100,000, with a partial insurance of \$10,000.

Michael Conroy was bound over in \$5,000 for the grand jury at Clinton, Iowa, for conspiracy in the robbery of the Grossman fur store. W. E. Moll and wife of Chicago were the chief witnesses against him.

A romence of the mall car has culminated in the wedding of (J,M,Jones, a rallway mail clerk of Olney, (H,ζ) and Emma Bacot of Summit, Miss., who, as sister of the postmaster, used to carry mail bags to Jones' train.

Frank Johnson, aged 20 years, son of B. F. Johnson, a prominent politician, fatally shot himsen through the heart at Lexington, Ky., just after taking a buggy ride. The family claims it was an accident and that there was no cause for suicide.

Thomas R. Hancock, aged 60 years. died at his home in Neoga, Ill., from a stroke of apoplexy. He had been editor of the Neoga News for twentyfive years, and was prominent in po-litical circles. He was a stanch Republican, a member of the Masonic and G. A. R. orders. He served in the Ninety-seventh Illinois volunteers during the civil war.

BOARD PROHIBITS THE DANCE

Trustees Forbid Teachers Attending Parties During School Days.

Stephenson, Mich., Sept. 21.-The local school board has unanimously passed a resolution prohibiting teachers from attending dances or parties, day or night, while school is in session. The trustees claim that school work has suffered because of the pleasure parties of the teachers. School boards in other towns of Menomince county have under consideration proposals of a similar nature.

Pays for Shooting Fish. Kenosha, Wis., Sept. 21.—George F.

Carroll, a Chicago lawyer, was arrested at Salem by a deputy game warden for shooting fish and had to pay a fine of \$10 and costs, though he killed only

Baking

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Hotels.

AMERICAN HOUSE A one dollar a day house, that is always open. Why not give us a trial? Experience is convincing evinence of hospitality. C. E. Hermann, proprietor; 63 East Milwaukee street.

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The leading \$1.00 a day house of Janesville, Traveling men and railroad patronage solicited. A trial will convince the most skeptical Mrs, Bell White, 307 W. Milwaukee street; new phone 683.

Hair Dressing

Mrs. O. Sadler has been a hair dresser for 33 years, her name is known everywhere and ber reputation that of the best her old patrons as well as new solicited. 115 W. Milwaukee St.

Dress Making Pariors

LAIRD We have added them in connection with the Standard Dress Cutting Academy and are now

rondy for business, Compotent dresmakers and designers. MRS, LAIRD, Sup't., Carle Block, Janesville, [9] Physician

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Dr. G. H. Wobster. Grubb Block Janesville, Wis, is a practical physician and also a noted clairvoyant. His diagnosis of disease is super-ior to any other. If you are not certain as to what disease is troubling you see him. First examination St. after that 31. Medicine extra. Send money with name, age and lock of hair.

CAPITAL OF VENEZUELA CHARMING SPOT.

Handsome Public Buildings and Beautifully Laid Out Grounds on Every Side—National Heroes Immortalizes by Statues.

(Special Correspondence.)

Since the astonishing leap of Venezuela into something resembling a modern state, under the guidance of Guzman Blanco, the country has had many more revolutions than presidents, and of the entire lot of aspirants not one was much more than a zelf-seeking adventurer.

A gentleman well, acquainted with the country tried to explain to me the manner in which these frequent revolutions grow. A handful of men starting out with arms in their hands have no trouble in impressing into their ranks all the peons they find on their way through the country, these peons assisting quite willingly to impress the next group encountered.

The simple-minded laborer finds it natural to obey whatever authority be has over him, and never seem to bear a grudge or heard up wrongs for future righting. If a detachment is cut off and made prisoners the men merely exchange one commander for another, and fight their late companions without scruple. Many have engaged on both sides of the same difficulty scores of times, quite as indifferently as if the game were football. Whichever side is finally victorious-if the word can be applied to a victory that never prevents another outbreakthe soldier has nothing to gain-and little to lose, except his life, for which he evinces an astounding lack of care.

A really remarkable thing in its way is the National Pantheon at Caracas, and probably no other land of such comparative poverty can furnish its counterpart. A building that, like most pantheons, was once a church-La Trinidad—deleated to preserving the dust and the memories of Venezuelan heroes, stands on high ground, fronting a plaza. In the interior are a colors. zumber of marble monuments, executed in Italy, all of a grand and im-pressive character.

side of this memorial is another to Anator and founder of the Liberal narry." Florencio O'Leary, "liberator and historian of Venezuela, New Granada, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia." The Spanish tongue insists on turning the Irish Florence into Florencia and the dashing general's name is usually written here "O'Leari."

Near by the graves of the earlier ltors. Ybarras, Diego and Andreas, are marked with slabs in the floor, and a large wreath of living flowers from lution fills a prominent place. A splendid monument to Miranda, one to Gregorio Monagas, who, when president, freed all the slaves, one to Antonio Jose Sucre, and one to the patriots in general who fell in the conflict with Spain, are the other more striking memorials. On the whole it is a fine beginning for a national Westminster Abbey, and should have a pronounced effect on the patriotic impulses of future generations.

The traveler from the United States is frequently reminded how eminently the worth of Washington is appreciated in other lands. Here a little plaza, twice the size of our Granary burying ground, bears his name and has in the center an extremely fine bronze statue of the "Father of His n a pedestal in an easy nose, the fle ure being perhaps eight feet in height. Americans, on special occasions, dec orate this statue, and it has no super-



for as a work of art in the city, "W R. O'Donovan fecit" is written on the

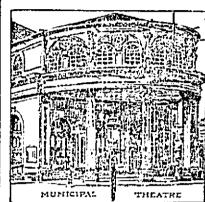
It is rather surprising to find in a kind with such an unstable government-a land to which Europeans send warships to collect debts-more statues of heroes in its capital city than there are in the rich and solid cown of Boston. In nearly every one of the numerous plazas bronze perpetuntes the fame of some national figure, and the statues are, as a rule, well executed.

The largest is naturally that of the "Washington of South America," Simon Bolivar, in the handsome plaza of that name in the center of the city. Mounted in full uniform on a rearing

CITY WORTH A VISIT acknowledging the plaudits of an admiring throng, the liberator sits, every inch a man. Both Boliver and Miranda were born at Caracas, though the latter Ted at Santa Marta, from which place his bones were brought here. What a pity that Bolivar in the bitterness of his retreat, where he died the ribroken at the ingratitude of the prople he had rescued, could not have had prevision of the honor in which

they hold his name! Besides the handsome shaft to the much-loved Miranda which stands in Puerto Cabello-dedicated also to O'Leary and his other companions ats bronze Image adorns the plaza in front of the Pantheon. A notable bronze is also that of Columbus, at the top of the grand staircase which leads to the handsome gardens near the reservoir.

Not a statue in the city has a "truly" stone pedestal, though all are cunningly designed to imitate reality. Even the high posts of fences around the pataces are not real iron, only painted wood; try them with your walking stick and hear the dull response. The send-gothic architecture of the university, copied from some monastery of Europe and formerly used by monks here, almost deceives you at first, with its time-stained stone-mere imitation. The Federal Palace, and Municipal theater, though dow in stature, have



stupendous fluted columns of (indtation) stone. Nearly every building in the place is masquerading in false

Take it all in all, few cities of its size (70,000' inhabitants have more house. in the way of public adornment than That of Bolivar covers a tomb in this Caracas, hidden away in its mounwhich his bones now rest. On one tain retreat. A walk in any direction tonio Guzman, "secretary of the liber- land could never hope to rival, and it is small wonder that so many of the and on the other than of Gen. Daniel inhabitants delight in spending every possible moment out of doors. Hundreds of houses have their own spacious patlos, and through half-opened portals one may catch glimpses of lavish floral effects. The courtyard of the Yellow House (the presidential mansion) is generally free to all vis-

When things resume their natural (or rather unnatural) condition, and they hold their own in England and there is an interim between revoluthe Daughters of the American Revo- tions, the seeker for novelty might do worse than spend a month in this pretty little city.

Few Counterfeit Silver Dollars. A government secret service man, whose business is with the counterfeiters, spoils the story that half the silver dollars are made outside the government mints, and, being of the same weight and fineness of legitimate coin, can not be detected-the sliver in a dollar costing but 50 cents, making a nice margin for the maker of "queer" coins. The detective calls attention to and there are lots that weigh over, the fact that government dollars, be- and roast it and you will say the ing stamped cold from silver in sheets, have clean cut lines, while molded coins have not and are detected at once. For counterfelters to operate a plant as expensive or as noisy as is they find ready sale, especially among Country." He is represented standing necessary to stamp out dollars is impossible.

Valuable Surgical Operations.

Much interest has lately been aroused in London by two surgical operations which have resulted in a marked change of character in the patients. One was that of a boy of good family who had developed strangely! brutal instincts. A clever surgeon examined him with care, located what he considered the seat of the trouble, removed a piece of the skull, and thus relieved the deforming pressure. The lad was restored to his parents a normal and lovable child. The other case was that of a soldier who, after an injury in a skirmish, developed a pro-pensity for theft. An operation on the if you have never seen any send and brain cured him.

Chinamen Are Shrewd Buyers. Many Chinamen frequent Philipping markets and are good patrons, as many have restaurants and need large supplies. They drive as keen a bargain as a Fillpine himself. He usually buys a number of eggs and always carries with him to market a small tin pail full of water to test their usefulness! residing at Hamburg introduced them If the egg falls to the bottom of the pail it is good, if it rises to the top it from Hamburg they were exported to is bad and is refused, only to be carefully wiped off by the vendor and put back in stock to catch a customer present name may have been derived. without the pail.

Officer Was "Too Previous."

A woman living on the opposite side of the lake from South China, Me., requested the conductor one evening recently to let her off before reaching the station. Her escort assisted her to alight and gallantly picked up her valise to carry it to the boat. An officer, seeing the suspicious package in the man's hand, reached forward and seized it, thinking it was rum. On examination he discovered it was women's underwear.

Luxurious Burglars.

Not only did burgiars who entered a flat in Chicago take jewelry and silverwear valued at \$400, but they recharger, with chapeau in hand as if mained long enough to enjoy a bath. | Inferior stock.

WITH LINK Gossip of Interest For Railroad AND PIN. Men

North-Western Road Engineer Charles Wheaton will re-lieve George Wittwer on the Barring-

Foreman Erlekson went to Chica-

Nine cars containing the carnival outfit that has been holding the boards at Fond du Lac, passed through here Sunday on its way to

Edward Hayward of Chicago, formerly of Janesville, is visiting friends here today. He is now run-ning a suburban passenger out of Chicago. His father was at one time foreman of the local shops,

Englneer Hugh Duncan has returned after a two weeks' vacation, which he spent in Duluth,

Fireman William Connors reported this morning. He has been ill for

Machinist H. A. Donner is visiting

with friends in Snaron. Engineer A. R. Tallmadge reported ed for work on the Wisconsin division this morning.

John Reath, master mechanic of the Chicago avenue shops, Chicago, was at the local shops on business Saturday.

Fireman C. B. Smith of Fond du Lac was here over Sunday.

Engineer C. C. Riddell has returned from Harvard where he has

Two carloads of western stock passed through Janesville yesterday.

• St. PaulRoad Operator Jacobs left last night for Sigourney, Iowa, where he spend two months vacation. lace at the depot has been taken by Night Operator Gesme and the latter is relieved by Operator Clough.

Locomotive 1326 is having new crucks put under her at the round-

The St. Paul road has purchased i number of new locomotives which reveals beauties that a more northerly chieago, St. Paul, and Milwaukee. None are likely to be received this division.

> The Home of Sulphur. Sicily is the home of sulphur. The Island exports 360,000 tons a year, of which the United States gets on-third.

The Dorking. From the Farmers' Review: Dorking fowl is one of time oldest are forging ahead at a great rate in this country, and, when their true worth is fully known, they will be far more popular than they are to-day. I have always been a great admirer of the Dorking, even when a boy they were my first fowls in England, Why? In the first place they are the best table fowl on earth on account of their large full breast and long bodies, and anyone who has ever eaten them will vouch for what I say, and if you do not believe it you take a hen that weighs 8 pounds or over. same thing, for the ment is very white and juicy and of fine flavor. The young mature early and that of course makes them very profitable for the farmer or broiler plant, and people who know what they are. They do not lay as many eggs as some breeds, but if they were sold by weight they would not be far behind the best, as their eggs are large and they are good winter layers. They are hardy and will stand confinement well and do not need such a high fence as most other breeds, owing to their weight. They are very tame, also good sitters, and I have never known one to leave her nest; they are the hest of mothers and will de fend their brood until the last. And lastly, when you come to beauty, what looks nicer than a flock of Silver Gray Dorkings with their stately male and beautifully marked females. If you have never seen any send and get a sitting of eggs from some good breeder and you will never regret it. --R. Chant & Co., Fulton County, N. Y.

Of the Hamburgs, Mr. Winsfield, an English writer says: Why Hamburgs should be called by that name is inexplicable, except upon the supposition that the Levant merchants then from Turkey or elsewhere, and that England. Whatever may have been its place of origin, or however its it would appear that the Hamburg fowls were among the occupants of the poultry yards of our monasteries as early as the beginning of the fourteenth century, since Chaucer has described a cock in their possession that was evidently of the Golden Hamburg breed.

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LITTLE DAMAGE THROUGH FROST

SCARE BRINGS SLIGHT ADVANCE

Price Drops to Normal Basis on Conflicting Reports and Selling by Country Holders-Warm Weather Is Expected to Even Up Matters.

was visited last week by a cold wave; | which brought frosts to all the important surplus states, killing frosts over during the several days when frosts were predicted for this entire terrilower than they were before the first hint of frost had been given, having 2c and more. It was another case where, so far as the hopes of the bull speculator were concerned, the pleas ures of anticipation were greater than those of realization.

Wait for Warm Weather. It remains to be seen, with the more accurate knowledge which a week of warm weather and careful investigation will bring, how widespread and disastrous the damage by the cold wave has been. With a good deal of late corn, which the trade has been week. told so often must have a favorable fall, with frosts deferred two or three weeks later than usual to be saved at all, it seems certain that considerable damage must have been done, but the general opinion in the trade is that the damage has not been widespread nor serious enough to justify the longer maintenance of prices over 50c, a figure which, considering the general improvement. In the crop the last month or two, preceding the cold wave, is now generally considered "frost" price.

Reports Are Conflicting. Reports from the fields, from Ne braska, from Iowa and from this state were so corflicting during the few days of frost and immediately follow ing them-claims of damage offset by positive assertions that no damage or little had been done, and that in fact the corn had been benefited by the light frosts, which would check growth and hasten maturity-that the trade in general assumed not much harm had been done.

It remains to be seen whether this riew is correct and which contention is right, the claim that frosts can be in any way or at any time a help to corn being vigorously scouted and dealed by some of the veterans in the usually produce much better stock trade. That the advance in the market under conditions which seemed to With every 50c box they give a promise as widespread damage as set tell us that it has not given freedom

vere and general frosts could work was so slight and so soon lost apparently confirms the theory that the price had already discounted all the damage the freeze was likely to do.

Frosts Save Speculators.

Many people have been buying corn in an anticipation of early frosts, and elther had or were threatened with considerable losses when the frosts finally came. Such holders as a rule were glad to sell at a moderate advance, and there was not enough new Chicago, Sept. 21.-The corn belt buying to absorb their offerings and run away with the market,

The May delivery only reached 52%c, or not within a cent of the high Nebraska and northwestern lows, and price reached in July, at a time when light to heavy frosts over parts of the crop was so backward the bull con-Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and viction was that not over 1,800,000,000 Ohio. The market was much excited bushels could possibly be raised. The on taster than expected. there was undoubted improvement in tory and were impending over it, but spite of conditions which were frefor all that it closed at prices fully to quently unfavorable, and a yield of L. 800,000,000 bushels is now probably the minimum which may be expected, even lost all the moderate advance of about | If the damage by frost last week was more serious than the crade is yet willing to believe.

Country Resumes Selling.

The country has resumed selling eash corn in a moderate way since the frost, as if the country speculator and dealer. like the city operator, did not consider the damage great. Argentina is still marketing corn in Europe at a rate to indicate not much need of American surplus for export, over 4,-000,000 bashels being shipped last

Senator is Fined. Newport, N. H., Sept. 13,-Fish and Game Commissioners Wentworth and Clarke have caused the arrest of Senator Redfield Proctor of Vermont for shooting raccoon out of season. The senator pleaded gullty, by reason of ignorance of the law, and was fined

Of Interest to Globe Trotters. There is no route around the world in which railway and steamship lines make an effort at close connection.

Suffer From Hydrophobia. New York, Sept. 12 .-- Suffering from hydrophobia, Andrew Marks, aged 60, and Sylvan Marks, his son, aged 35, are on their way here from their home at Williamsport, Pa., for freatment,

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